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STARK PROPOSES LIMITATION ON

Tells Legislature Laws as to Restrict Use of Funds to Relief of Needy.

WOULD CENTRALIZE TAX COLLECTION

Recommends Legislative Council and That Mis-SCHADING MURDER souri Join Conference of State Governments.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4 .-Gov. Lloyd C. Stark recommended to the Sixtieth General Assembly in his biennial message today close curtailment of social securiby activities in order to provide dent of the Police Board, an- o'clock this morning caused damage vote of confidence for Nick. In

was based on a demand for imwas based on a demand for improved business administration of the mortering of the State's affairs, including a state of the mortering of the State's affairs, including a state of the sta proved business administration of teir investigation of this murder," house, the Star Theater at 10 South the State's affairs, including a Maj. Lambert said. He declined to Jefferson avenue having been dam-called for an expression of confi-

tem, or form of civil service, in the selection of all regular emoyes in penal institutions.

An enabling act to permit the

A law requiring that all persons handling food in public restaurants submit to periodic health Because of a shortage in blind

pension funds, a transfer of the services now performed by the Social Security Commission, the Board of Health and the Department of Education. A revision of the criminal code.

measure, preservation of the forectrification. A study of election laws with

Farm legislation, including a

view to insuring honest elec-

A law to make possible participation by Missouri in the Council of State Governments. Urges Criminal Code Revision.

Although the Governor did not ask the Legislature to make an apand on the Attorney-General that Kansas City and St. Louis be leaned up," reserving that for a uture special message, a discussion art of his message to a discussion officials to of the failure of local officials to enforce laws. He led from this to made toward a revision of the crim-

SPANISH INSURGENTS BOMB REFUGEE TRAINS; 40 KILLED

30 Persons Are Wounded in Assault by Air Raiders on Passenger Coaches at Tarragona.

Should Be So Tightened BARCELONA, Jan. 4. — At least and the extent of casualties still

the city's port area as well as the trains, 25 more insurgent planes circled over the city, 60 miles southeast of Barcelona, for several hours dropping bomb after bomb.

It was one of the war's worst at
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tacks on a behind-the-lines city 40 persons were killed and 30 was not fully known.
wounded in Tarragona today when insurgent airplanes dropped heavy bombs on two passenger trains loaded with refugees.

While rescuers dug at debris in the city's port area as well as the city and city and city and city area.

DAMAGED BY FIRE

ture House in City in

Three Days.

GRANADA THEATER

Maj. Lambert, Police Board Second Blaze in a Motion Pic-Head, Refuses to Discuss

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, presithe Arthur Schading murder will nue. It was the second fire in three in Nick's absence.

instructed Attorney-General Roy McKittrick to clean up crime con-City. A copy of the report will be sent to Gov. Stark.

VICE-CONSUL FOR BARCELONA

COLDER TONIGHT.

NAVY MAKE A 30-BASE HIT?

TOMORROW; RAIN

Improved Later. Heavy fog mixed with smoke re-

ALGIERS, Jan. 4.—Juan Tirado, spanish Vice-Consul at Oran, Algeria, committed suicide today by shooting himself after refusing to reply to an order of recall from the Barcelona Government.

Tirado's wife and son are in insurgent Spans.

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'CZAR' NICK'S AID

Clyde Weston Forces Roll-Call Vote of Confidence MIKADO PLACES Home Rule.

IN REPRISAL, HE SAYS

15 Refuse to Take Part -Effort of Anti-Nick Group Emperor of Japan Calls on to Have Wives 'Crash' Meeting Fails.

Union moving picture machine perators were "put on the spot" at a meeting of the union early to-day when Clyde Weston, right-hand man of John P. Nick, czar of St. Louis theatrical unions, refused to permit a vote for the return of lo-Fire which broke out at 4:30 cal autonomy but forced a roll-call Comparatively Liberal Minor actual needs without an in- nounced this afternoon that police estimated by firemen at \$4500 to the "had reasonable expectation that Granada Theater, 4519 Gravois avethe Arthur Schading murder will nue It was the second fire in three

be solved shortly."

days in a St. Louis motion picture

"Police are making progress in house, the Star Theater at 16 South termined members responded "not take investigation of this murden"

automobiles stolen in the last three months of 1938 were recovered, the report stated.

of newspaper stories of Nick's acconditioning equipment. Firemen tivities. The lieutenant declared were unable to determine how it that the big boss had obtained wage report stated.

Maj. Lambert said he thought started. The proprietor of the theaincreases for the men in the lower

mand that Local 143 be returned to ments within the army, inside and home rule and that the domination outside the Government and ultra-VISIBILITY HERE EARLY of Nick end. Mine other members, pattern were more rigid control of Before 8 A. M. All Plane Traffic boss, joined in the demand, the to secure Japan's conquests i

Vote on Issue Refused.

northeastern part of the State.

Yesterday's high temperature of 70 degrees set a record for Jan. 3 for the St. Louis Weather Bureau. The record for the month, 160 however, is 74 degrees, established however, is 74 degrees, established Jan. 11, 1911.

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United States Steel rose \$2 to \$70, and rail issues were prominent in the upturn.

The President wore an ordinary gray business suit as he entered his closed machine for the drive down pennsylvania avenue. He wore no hat or overcoat.

"Peace Is Not Assured."

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ROOSEVELT MESSAGE TELLS



istry Falls Before Demands for Reorganization and New Efforts in China

Behind-the-Scenes Pressure.

the decrease in crime during the ter, Christian Efthim, who said the wage brackets and had worked for the general good.

The Konoye's Cabinet's fall was about \$6000, told police he loss was about of Nick end. Nine other members, patriotic groups. Among their desion of disapproval with the big economic life in Japan, new policies China and a single political party.

Parliamentary opposition When a member proposed that cause of Cabinet changes in Euro-

President Addressing Congress

DICTATORS U. S. WILL FIGHT

TO DEFEND ITS DEMOCRACY



DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT delivering his annual message in th

Roosevelt's Legislative Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT laid before Congress today the follow-

ing broad program: 1. National defense-Provide armed forces and defenses strong enough to ward off sudden attack against key positions; provide "key facilities essistance and ultimate victory"; organize and locate those facilities for immediate use and rapid expansion "without danger serious interruption by enemy

2. Spending-Continue expen ditures at the present level in income to \$80,000,000,000, when

budget balancing revenue. 3 Taxes-Adjust inequalities creases in some taxes and revamp tax relationship between Federal, state and local gov-

Upturn; Trading Is

4. Labor-Find ways to end ployer-employe disputes. 5. Reorganization — Revamp the executives processes of gov-

ernment in the interest of more efficient administration.
6. Farm—Perfect the farm program "to protect farmers' in-come and consumers' purchas-ing power from alternate risks of crop gluts and crop short-

7. Railroads - Reconcile the "enormous, antagonistic interests" in the railroad and general transportation field.

8. Social Security—Make "better provision for our older peo-ple" and provide better care for

the medically needy.
9. Neutrality—Revise neutrality laws so they may not "actually give aid to an aggressor

and deny it to the victim.' ROOSEVELTS MAKE **FAMILY PARTY OF**

FOLLOW ROOSEVELT MESSAGE DRIVE TO CAPITOL Steel and Rail Issues Prominent in President's Mother and Other

Relatives Follow Him in Eight-Car Parade.

280 Liquor Retailers in Bucharest
Lose Their Licenses.

By the Associated Fress.

By the Associated Fress. BUCHAREST, Jan. 4.—The Ru-night at 8 o'clock (St. Louis time), was dismembered at Germany's in-

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—Rudolf Szories,
43 years old, was beheaded at
Ploetzensee today for treason.
He was convicted Sept. 19 of spyHe was convicte

WILL MEET CONTINUING THREATS OF **AGGRESSORS**

President, Addressing Congress, Names No Names. But Sharply Denounces Military and Economic Tactics of Totalitarians.

MUNICH PACT HAS **NOT ASSURED PEACE**

Dictatorship Involves Costs Americans Won't Pay' -For Democratic Processes on Problems Others Solve 'By Main Force.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .--With democracy versus dictatorship as his theme, President Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress today served notice on the totalitarian nations of Europe and Asia that this country is preparing to defend its tenets of faith and humanity as well as its homes.

Further details of the new American armament program, necessitated by dictator aggression, will be given to Congress in a special message early next

Undeclared Wars

Although the President did not mention by name the prin cipal Fascist nations, Germany, Italy and Japan, his sharply worded denunciation of the military and economic tactics of dictators left no doubt that he feared their "undeclared wars" meant continued threats of new aggression which the United States must be prepared to meet.

The President said that peace had not been "assured" at Munich and that "storms from abroad" directly challenge American democ-

through a drizzling rain. Visiblity improved substantially, howthrough a drizzling rain. Visiblity in the proposition.

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Despite protests that the voice vote was a "shotgun" proceeding, IN UTAH 'ROBBERS' ROOST' the roll was called and the vote of confidence taken. The meeting broke up at 3:20 a. m.

Brands Obliterated With Paint by Bustlers; Three Men Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

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Now 73 years old, Baron Hirasum was Minister of Justice in 1923 and frequently before had been mentioned for the premiership.

Prince Konoye, 47, professing to 182 in 1935, there has been no election of officers, and meetings have been held only when Nick or Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern Pacific.

By the Associated Press.

Nam' Which threatened to ensure up \$1 to \$2 included Chrysler, United States Rubber, Boeing, Douglas, United Aircraft, Sperry, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern Pacific.

Put On AIR AGAIN TONIGHT

President's Address to Congress to Be Re-Broadcast at 8 O'Clock, St. Louis Time.

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Prince Konoye, 47, professing to liberal views, became Premier June to Chrysler, United States Rubber, Boeing, Douglas, United States Rubber

conquered Ethiopia, and "in Asia," where Japan invaded China.

liquor retailers in Bucharest.

Some of the capital's largest cafes and hotels quit serving alcoholic beverages under the order.

SPY BEHEADED BY THE NAZIS wars—military and economic," Mr. Roosevelt said. "All about us grown the converted in Berlin of Roosevelt said." German Convicted in Berlin of Roosevelt said. "All about us grow more deadly armaments—military threats of new aggression-military

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TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ON "RACE TO MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK"

SOCIAL, ECONOMIC REFORMS PART OF

Congress Asked to Simpli-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 THE text of President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress

follows:
To the Congress of the United

nation, I have felt it necessary on use in order in the face of storm minds to save all. this Seventy-sixth Congress opens

war which threatened to envelop the world in flames has been averted; but it has become increas- aggregate ingly clear that peace is not as- people.

All about us rage undeclared deliberately try to legislate neutral- ever bless." -military and economic. All is the source of the other two—
is the source of the other two—
ing democracies of the world which right to receive.
observe the sanctity of treaties and
Another Part of Defense.

Relgion, by teaching man his reationship to God, gives the individual a sense of his own dignity and teaches him to respect himself by respecting his neighbors.

Democracy, the practice of selfovernment, is a covenant among ree men to respect the rights and liberties of their fellows.

Where freedom of religion has from sources opposed to democracy. Where democracy has been overthrown, the spirit of free wor-

an ordering of society which relative traiting of society which relative traiting our neutrality laws may ago faith among nations to the background can find no place within it for the ideals of the Prince in it for the ideals of the Prince of Peace. The United States religion, democracy and operate unevenly and unfairly—

we have cleaned up our credit was in 1929, and the interest theresin is far less than it was in 1929.

The object is to put capital—
warn us that we ought not to let of our national economic system, public and private ating branch of the Government.

80-Billion-Dollar Nation.

The other approach to the question of Government spending takes willingly make their capital available for peace or war.

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The object is to put capital—
private as well as public—to work.

We want to set fourth of the Government.

The other approach to the question of Government spending takes that that papen any more.

We know what might happen to us of the United States if the new philosophies of force were to emphilosophies of force were to entire and the dark of the compass the other continents and three our own. We, no more than three darks against strategic positions, can afford to be surfaith and our humanity. Fortunate sitons and key facilities essential its, therefore, that in this West and the property of the compass the other continents and three darks against strategic positions and key facilities essential its, therefore, that in this West and Tougher Nation.

He recommended establishment of a unicameral Legislature to consist of neations and religion and income are many and complicated.

The factors with which we have learned that it is un-make abrupt reductions at any time in our net expenditure program.

We have our difficulties, true—but we are a wiser and a tougher of many changes which world conditions and technological improvement of the program.

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the American republics disassociate themselves from the nations of other continents—it does not mean the Americas against the rest of the world. We as one of the republics reiterate our willingness to help the cause of world peace. We stand our historic offer to take counsel with all other nations of the world to the end that aggression among them be terminated, that the race of armaments, cease and that commerce be renewed.

But the world has grown so small and weapons of attack so swift to the first two essentials are of government which we had in 1933 are outmoded. We have had to forge new tools for a new role of government in democracy—a role of new responsibility for new needs and increased responsibility for old needs long neglected. Some of these tools had to be staying power to see things through. A strong and united nation may be destroyed if it is unprepared against sudden attack. But even a nation well armed and well organized from a strictly military standpoint, may, after a period of time, meet defeat if it is unnerved.

Highlights of Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.

High spots of President Roosevelt's message to Congress today:

Our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly — may
actually give aid to an aggressor
nation and deny it to the victim.

Storms from abroad directly chal-Acts; Suggests New Prob-The first is religion. It is the source ternational good faith.

An ordering of society which rele gates religion, democracy and good and labor at work to give us a to provide greater government faith among nations to the backtotal turnover of business, a total ficiency, and with the exception ground can find no place within it national income, of at least 80 billegislation to ameliorate our ground can find no place within it for the ideals of the Prince of lion dollars a year. Peace. The United States reje such an ordering and retains its

The defense of religion, of de-mocracy and of good faith among of disturbance abroad nations is all the same fight. To

> war, but stronger and more effec tive than mere words, of bringing home to aggressor governments the

about us grow more deadly armaments—military and economic. All about us are threats of new agression—military and economic.

Storms from abroad directly challenge three institutions indispensable to Americans, now as always. The first is religion. It is the source of the other two—democracy and international good ing democracies of the world which is the source of the other two—democracy and international good ing democracies of the world which is the source of the other two—democracy and international good ing democracies of the world which is the source of the other two—democracy and international good ing democracies of the world which is the source of the other two—democracy and international good ing democracies of the world which is the source of the other two—democracy and international good in that long before only when its people, educated by democracy work, so that we may democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so t

good faith in their dealings with Our nation's program of social ship today is to bring capital and come an 80-billion-dollar country. other nations cannot safely be in- and economic reform is therefore man-power together. different to international lawless- a part of defense as basic as armaness anywhere. They cannot forever ments themselves.

We have our difficulties, true-

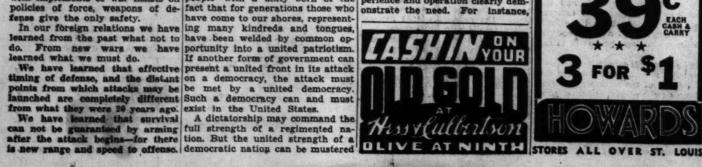
ter of democracy, springs from the will of civilized nations of men to respect the rights and liberties of mean that we must act as if there forced national strength and have mean that we must act as if there forged national instruments adewere no aggression at all. Words quate to meet them.

> ods short of war, but stronger and We are conserving and developbringing home to aggressor govern- power, forests.

We are trying to provide neces sary food, shelter and medical care for the health of our population.

Hemisphere's Common Ideal. day we are all wiser—and sadder. each other. Differences of occupa-

But the world has grown so small and weapons of attack so swift that no nation can be safe in its by self-distrust, endangered by se



Peace for Labor Needed. Most of us agree that for the sake of employer and employe alike we must find ways to end factional labor strife and employeremploye disputes. A war which threatened to envelope the world in flames has been and economic reform is a part of averted; but it has become increased defense as basic, as armaments mum effectiveness unless the execution of these tools can be put to maximum.

but we are a wiser and a tougher nation than we were in 1929, or And even after such reorganiza tion it will take time inistrative personnel and expe rience in order to use our ner The first duty of our statesman ship today is to bring capital and tools with a minimum of mistakes, manpower together.

The Congress of course, needs no

We want to get enough capital income, of at least 80 billication to ameliorate our rallication of this problem have met in part or in whole the of idle men and idle capital is the pressing needs of the new order of price of preserving our liberty, no things.

ing of our program of social re-remedies.

President Roosevelt chose for the form. Our full energies may now
Therefore

may be in the hands of other nations. Our own hour-glass tells us tion of enough activities of Gov

The first duty of our statesman Dictatorships do this by

But the mere fact that we rightly For the first time we have moved it or not they have congress will have to determine —religion, democracy and international good faith—complement each other.

Consider what the seemingly piecemeal struggles of these six years add up to in terms of realismankind. There are many methods of putting idle men and idle capital together and, at the same time, remain within our mankind. methods of putting idle men and se short of war, but stronger and we are conserving and developed bounds of what is, from our point of effective than mere words, of ing natural resources—land, water, of view, civilization itself?

Unemployment of Capital.

ship has disappeared; and where religion and democracy have vanished, good faith and reason in international affairs have given way to strident ambition and brute force.

An ordering of society which relegates religion, democracy and specific and where the democracy and specific and where religion and democracy and specific and where religion and democracy and specific and where religion and democracy have vanished, good faith and reason in international affairs have given lack of action, which will encour age, assist or build up an aggressor. We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality, our neutrality laws may be religion, democracy and specific and specific and medical care for the health of our population.

We are putting agriculture—our system of food and fiber supply—is not sounder basis.

We are strengthening the weakford. That is not so. Despite our federal Government expenditures, the entire debt of our national strengths. We suffer from a great unem That is not so. Despite our ployed, or national defense

s ancient faith.

that happen any more.

We are giving to our youth new opportunities for work and educations and labor at work to give us a to
while for peace or war.

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The first peace of war.

The first peace fairs of men when they must preelse—the old, old lesson that probation.

This else—the old, old lesson that probation.

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Hemisphere's Common Ideal.

Teady defense. Since 1931 world recognition of our obligations to the aged, the helpless and the free as substantial reduction of unemployment; and the free as unemployment. It is convinced that the ased, have a substantial reduction of unemployment; and the free as unemployment; and the free as unemployment. It is convinced that it can become an 80-billion-dollar nation in the near future for a free as unemployment. It is convinced that the associated Press.

Amove all, we have a

rounded by the enemies of our faith and our humanity. Fortunate it is, therefore, that in this Wear and the corresponding to perfect in mutual respect and peace.

That hemisphere, that peace, and the words of the course of a few days I had lead we propose to do our share in protecting against storms from any quarter. Our people and our resources are pedaged to secure and respect and protection. From that determination ne American flinches.

This by ne means implies that we described the course of the American republics disassociate

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SPECIAL Guaranteed Filtered Air Cleaning SUIT or O'COAT DRESS OF COAT HAT DRAPERIES WHITE GARMENTS EXCEPTED

To be immediately practical, ment investment.

Investment for prosperity can be lution in the solving of these and made in a democracy.

This generation will noisy save every man and woman who walls or meanly lose the last best hope to work a real job at a living wage. The whole subject of Government in the complex of our own peaceful, generous, just—a way within and from without is not come is one which may be appeared.

It will cost us taxes and the voluntary risk of capital to attain ment investing and Government in some of the practical advantages which if followed the world will within and from without is not come is one which may be appeared that when we forever applaud and God must for- within our control. The hour-glass proached in two different ways.

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ness anywhere. They cannot forever let pass, without effective protest, against the background of events acts of aggression against sister in Europe, in Africa and in Asia modermine all of us.

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pensions, flood control, highways grants for social and health security, Civilian Conservation Corps activities, relief for the unem-

The Congress alone has the power to do all this, as it is the appropri-

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But His Sentence Is Deferred Because He Is to Testify for State Against Sylvester Woods.

JURY BEING CHOSEN TO TRY CIO MAN

He and Two Others Are Charged With Manslaughter in Killing of Raymond Coyle in 1937.

Charles Lane, one of the four en charged with manslaughter in e fatal beating of Raymond coyle, non-union employe of the Crunden - Martin Manufacturing Co., entered a plea of guilty today before Circuit Judge Robert L.

Following Lane's plea, sentence in his case was deferred, and Sylvester Woods, CIO steel workers' WILLIAM same case. The State is expected to use Lane, confessed participant in the attack on Coyle, as its principal witness against Woods.

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At Opposite Sides of Continent



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM STIX, As they appeared shortly before their marriage.

Separation From Violinist Menuhin's Sister.

Workhouse sentence of a year or less.

Their engagement was announced last May. At the same time it was near the Crunden-Martin plant, 760 such Second street, Oct. 21, 1937. Sister and accompanist, Hephzibah, Lane made his first statement to would marry Lindsay Nicholass, son legislation "to amelioriate our rail."

MASSACHUSETTS FLAG SALUTE trust Co. on security of the deed of trust and later had borrowed \$4000 from the same bank on the same ba

Under Smoke Abatement Ordinance.

sioner Raymond R. Tucker, Municipal Courts Building. The first year's 1929." permits, under an ordinance in-tended to assist in smoke abate-continued, the President prophement, expired last Saturday.

out Fight.

A man who broke into the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. branch at 600 Loughborough avenue and stole \$6 from a desk surrendered without resistance when the janitor found him hiding in the basement at 6 o'clock this morning.

Up to last night only 35 applications were received, although there were 1709 permits last year. About the same number are expected to be granted this year, but time for obtaining them has been extended to Jan. 15, in order to let dealers obtain 1939 State licenses for their trucks and register, the licenses of the licenses of the licenses of their trucks and register, the licenses of their trucks and register to the licenses of their trucks and register the licenses of their trucks and register the licenses of their trucks are the licenses of their trucks and register the licenses the licenses of their trucks are the licenses to the licenses the lic The prisoner said he was Louis trucks and register the license

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Since last April 21½ miles of defective sidewalks have been replaced with new five-foot concrete walks by about 500 WPA workers, it was announced at the Mayor's office yesterday. Property owners saved \$68,400 in labor costs, it was said, but paid \$78,109 for materials. The work is expected to continue, replacing about 20 miles more of sidewalks, for which property owners have agreed to pay \$73,476 for materials. In addition, there has been a 1000 per cent increase in the applications for private rebuilding of sidewalks.

The work is expected to continue, replacing about 20 miles more of sidewalks, for which property owners clerk. Automobile allowances of \$15 to \$30 a month each will be given 15 deputy sheriffs, depending on their territory, at a cost of about \$4000 a year. There are 1728 county liquor licenses at present.

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Park, last night. Two dogs trapped in the house were burned to death.

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St. Louis County officials agreed

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McDANIEL WONDERS IF NEW YEAR'S DAY BELONGS TO DEVIL

ON COMPLAINT OF Head Over Report of Viola-MRS. CON CURRAN tions Last Sunday.

Frank J. Schramm Accused Trust Turned Over to ent violation of the law. McDaniel

arrested last night at his home, 456
Ridge avenue, on complaint of Mrs.
Mae Curran of Florissant that he had borrowed \$6000 on a \$7000 deed of trust which she had turned over

Christmas, he said:

"What Province to the previous of the pre

"suspected of embezzlement," was Year's day to the devil."

she made the complaint several months ago, said Schramm had months ago, said Schramm had business transactions and had con- L. F. Laughren Asks Court to Set Noonan threw him out. tinued to represent her after the husband's death in 1935.

to him for renewal in 1936.

"At the very least," he asserted, "we can and should avoid any action, or lack of action, which will she had continued to receive the gressor. We have learned that, when we deliberately try to legis-when we del

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May, 1935.

Trust Co. on security of the deed of

Lane made his first statement to would marry Lindsay Nicholas, son the police four days later. After of an aspirin millionaire, G. R. road and other transportation problems."

The sisters are talented pianists, In defending the continuation of the sisters are talented pianists, In defending the continuation of the amount was increased to \$6000.

SICK MAN COMMITS SUICIDE BY DRINKING DISINFECTANT Woman Quotes Him As Saying, flag.

Such argument, the President marking, "Now I won't have to reasonable conditions as the State

reach the office of Smoke Commis- together, is no larger today than Street Department Worker Tumbles Doctor Late; Mail School Student yesterday afternoon of a skull frac-Out of Truck.

William H. Carr, a city street By the Associated Press. department laborer, 3808A Wyoming KEWANEE. Ill., Jr. street, suffered a fractured skull Robert Ernest, 19 years old, is tak- County. yesterday afternoon when he lost ing a correspondence course in his balance and fell from the rear nursing. of a city dump truck.

5412 Michigan avenue, told police when Mrs. Wilbur Hollars, a farm he was making a right turn into neighbor, gave birth to twins and Osceola street from Compton street the doctor was delayed. The twins, at the time of the accident, Carr, Vivian Ann and Harold Dean, ar-

Police have reported to Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel John Springmeyer Shot, that 60 saloons were operating last of Borrowing on Deed of Sunday, New Year's day, in appar-Trust Turned Over to Him for Renewal.

Frank J. Schramm of Webster Groves, a real estate dealer, was ent violation of the law. McDaniel was shaking his head over the reports when newspaper men entered his office today.

"Well," he said, "I don't know what to do about these. I think I'll take them under advisement and decide later."

"suspected of embezzlement," was released under \$5000 bond returnable Jan. 16 in Court of Criminal Correction. He told police he had borrowed the money with Mrs. Curran's knowledge and had used it in his business, to finance real estate deals, with her consent.

Mrs. Curran is the widow of Con P. Curran, head of the printing company bearing his name. Her attorney's office when she made the complaint several blocks on the devil."

The Page Boulevard Police District made the largest number of reports of New Year's day violations were fired at him. When he fell, in a yard at 2244 Benton street, he had been hit three times — in the head, the back, and the left arm. In his hand he clutched an unloaded revolver which he had stolen on Christmas eve.

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His evening, as far as 'police reports show, began around 8:30 o'clock when he appeared in the saloon of James Noonan at 2245 Madison street. He looked harried found in the current street of Sign Hangers' Union 246; Edward Seymour, business agent of Sign Hangers' Union 246; Edward Seymour, business agent of Sign Hangers' Union 246; Edward Seymour, business agent of Sign Hangers' Union 246; Edward Seymour, business agent of Sign Hangers' Union 246; Edward Seymour, business agent of Sign Hangers' Union 246; Edward Seymour, business agent of Sign Hangers' Union 246; Edward Seymour, business agent of Sign Hangers' Union 246; Edward Seymour,

Aside Award Made by

Judge Baron.

Decision.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Three United ket street, revolver in his pocket, from 1922 to 1926, but contended the con- when he was spied by another set the extent of his ailment was not States Judges today upheld the constitutionality of the Massachusetts of policemen in a scout car. Policemen Jacob Joseph knew him. lice school children to salute and pledge allegiance to the American pledge al

oal dealers applying

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Gets Her Chance.

Yesterday she had a chance to on the way to the bathroom driver, Bernard Hennessy, practice what she had learned

Officials Estimate Saving of \$2500 a Year; Deputy Sheriffs to Do the Work. 62 years old, was taken to City Hospital Annual Harold Dean, are rived safely. Mrs. Hollars has three pital. We Give Eagle Stamps SIXTH AND FRANKLIN RELIEF for Tired, Tender FEET

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C and I FOOT of comfort means MILES of happine Style Book on Request. Mail Orders Filled.

Officers Fire 10 Times at Him — Empty Revolver in His Hand.

John Springmeyer, a young

burglar, was shot and killed by poto him for renewal in 1936.

Schramm, who was booked as "suspected of embezzlement," was year's day to the devil."

"What Fm trying to figure out in my mind is whether Christmas doesn't belong to the Lord and New Year's day to the devil."

JOHN SPRINGMEYER.

ORDINANCE TO BLOCK PLAN chase over several blocks on the form ADADTMENT CONTEST.

A Bottle of Pop for Nothing.

bers, whether that lact would alleft them in reaching a judgment in the Case. Four men in CIO telephone that he had no comment in the president insisted that "we are in the deed.

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To discuss the suit.

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The police sirens sounded down of David Cionesy, a street and Springmeyer ran out ploye, has been set aside by Cirto go out of business. The Levy concern employed five or six men, of the saloon. The chase was on. cuit Judge Frank O'Malley. As he ran through an alley north Court ruled that the claim, dating of Madison street four shots were back to 1926, is barred by the stafired at him. tute of limitations Clohesy alleged he had contracted 'CZAR' NICK'S AID

End of the Chase. He ducked through a back yard silicosis and pneumoconiosis when and was walking down North Mar-

however, the sanitarium physicians had certified that he was sane. He returned six days after his flight, and was placed in jail.

Lane's lawyer, William J. Hough, announced as recently as Dec. 12 that Lane would not plead guilty or serve as State's witness. Today, however, Hough directed his client and the would not plead guilty a rever as State's witness. Today, however, Hough directed his client and entering the plea of guilty, lea and entering the plea of guilty, gough recently attempted to get

Mrs. Emma Merciel Injured on Stairway at Her Home. Mrs. Emma Merciel, 78 years old, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital ture suffered early yesterday when she fell on a stairway at her home, KEWANEE, Ill., Jan. 4.-Mrs. 5348A Jennings road, St. Louis

> A daughter said she apparently stumbled on the stair landing when

Burglar Shot to Death \$50,000 SUIT CHARGES

Electric Company Also Named by Firm That Says It Was Forced Out of Business.

G. A. Levy & Co., a neon sign firm, filed suit for \$50,000 in Cir-cuit Court yesterday against the business agents of four American Federation of Labor unions and the Robert Tunica Electric Co., charg-ing a conspiracy to put the Levy ing a conspiracy to put the Levy concern out of business through prohibitive terms in a proposed nion contract.

The petition alleges that the Levy concern, which operates at 5072 Delmar boulevard, was forced to go out of business on Dec. 16, then the business agents ordered nembers of their locals not to work or the sign company. In add to the Tunica firm, the defendants of the Electrical Workers' Inter-

from fixing a 35-foot building line terms, the concern contends, would on the street, which, he said, would have required the purchase of exreduce his lot to a width of 15 feet at the street car tracks.

Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe isfor particular operations.

A little later he walked into Wil- sued an order against the Village The demands place the Levy firm The attorney said she turned continued with an attack on the neutrality law.

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pledge allegiance to the American flag.

Springmeyer ran around the corner and down an alley with Joseph and Policeman William Hynek in three-Judge court dismissed.

The three-Judge court dismissed and Policeman William Hynek in other occupational cases.

OUELLS REVOLT

IN MOVIE UNION

buildings and houses were dam-tend to proceed with that phase of aged. Sheriff H. E. Bowen estimated the total loss at \$75,000. in his possession.

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SEVERE FIGHTING AROUND ARTESA, **KEY TO CATALONIA**

Spanish Rebels Report Capture of Strategic Town, but This Denied by Government Army.

FRESH LOYALISTS SENT INTO BATTLE

Put Up Stiff Resistance in Effort to Stop Insurgents' Offensive Aimed at Bar-**VACCINE FOR HORSE** celona.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 4 .- The fate of Artesa, key to Catalonia, was in doubt late today as insur gent and Spanish Government

Semiofficial insurgent dispatches said the little textile town had been reduced to a mass of ruins and then occupied, but blunt denials By the Associated Press.

troops, who had smashed their way predominantly fatal results, is beslowly into the Artesa triangle ing successfully combated with a against flerce resistance, were vaccine recently developed from Agreement Prevents Truck Strike. matched against fresh Government chick embryo. matched against fresh Government forces thrown into battle in an effort to stop the insurgent drive that began Dec. 23, with Barcelona, Government capital, as the ultimate graph of the company operating in Missouri, or the state of the sta

First insurgent field bulletins reaching border stations said Artesa, only 65 miles from Barcelona, fell shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday. An hour before, two of the insurgent army corps—the Urgel and Maestrazgo—moved into zones on the northwest and west to join forces in the face of withering fire from the Spanish Government defenders.

All solutions are encephalomaye it activity union drivers prevented at called strike on the company's system from going into effect last the germs attack the brain and prove fatal in 90 per cent of cases, Dr. Tenbroech said.

"It is now believed that the disease, which has arisen epidemically in the salt marsh regions of Southern New Jersey and Maryland, is transmitted by mosquitoes," he told the conference. told the conference.

Importance of Artesa.

Capture of Artesa is highly im- ease may be carried long distances portant to the insurgents because by birds bitten by mosquitoes. Othof its position as control point for er mosquitoes then can carry it three main highways. It dominates from birds to human beings. the road from Tremp in the north "Twenty-five children, apparent-Tarragona.

About 25 miles east of Lerida, tacked with encephalomyelitis in to Tarragona.

About 25 miles east of Lerida, taked with encephalomyelitis in this highway joins the main road between Lerida and Barcelona. The little town, with a normal population of about 2700, also is on the main road from Balaguer to the French-Spanish border. A number of secondary roads reaching Government positions converge on Arguer 1834 horses were inoculatess. He said vaccines had been used

The reported capture of the town successfully in five counties. followed a slow but steady advance which brought a half-dozen villages into the insurgents' hold and re-MRS. MARTHA L.ROBB FUNERAL duced the Government pocket di-Advance Near Lerida.

An advance of almost identical Lackey Robb, 79 years old, who died strategical importance was proceedof the infirmities of age Monday ing, meanwhile, in the Aspa sector at her home, 1323 South Boyle ave

just southeast of Lerida. Insurgent troops there were push noon at 2 o'clock at Gibson Heights ing into the Urgel tableland, where United Presbyterian Church, Taylor they were attacking the village of and Arco avenue, with burial at Castelldans, junction point for sev en secondary roads directly west of Mrs. Robb came to St. Louis from the Government base at Borjas Ireland as a girl and made her

These two operations, insurgent Samuel Cupples, woodenware mancommentators said, indicated pre ufacturer and philanthropist, until paratory phases of the Catalan offensive were being terminated, ward Robb. Surviving are her hus-These sources previously predicted band, four daughters and two sons. a general concerted drive toward Barcelona as soon as the two flanks had been brought into position around the Government first line of defense from Balaguer to Borjas Blancas.

An insurgent summary of results in the offensive listed capture of 1750 square kilometers (675 square miles) of territory, including 40 villages; the shooting down of 100 Government planes and the taking of 16,000 prisoners.

The insurgent losses, presumably high in face of the Government's resistance and natural defense advantages, were not listed.

Loyalist Planes Report Successful Raid on Rebel Warships.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 4.-The Spanish press agency in a dispatch from Va-lencia said Government planes bombed insurgent warships off Castellon de la Plana yesterday, hitting all assigned objectives "in a highly successful" raid.

MAN EXONERATED OF KILLING 19 YEARS AGO LEAVES PRISON

Recent Ballistics Tests Showed Fatal Bullet Was Not From Prisoner's Pistol.

By the Associated Press JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 4.—Alexander Ripan walked from Southern Michigan State prison exonerated

of a killing 19 years ago.

of a killing 19 years ago.

Serving life on a charge of murder, Ripan escaped in 1929 after nine years in prison. For seven years, pursuing a trade he learned in prison, Ripan operated a shoe repair shop in East Chicago, Ind., where he was a respected citizen.

Then he was recaptured. Ultimately, with the case reopened, ballistics tests proved the bullet which killed Ripan's farm neighbor, Luca Tripula, near Saginaw, Mich., in 1919, could not have been fired from Ripan's pistol. The murder charge was dismissed.

Accused Driver

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. DRIVER WHO KILLED BOY

Inquest in Death of Charles P. Jones Jr., 13, Continued Until Friday.

Testimony that William F. Mc-Carthy, 6122 Clayton avenue, driver of the automobile which struck and killed 13-year-old Charles P. Jones Jr. at Spring avenue and Chippewa street Saturday night, was intoxicated was given at the opening of the inquest today by poicemen who arrested the driver. The inquest was continued until Friday because of the absence of a witness, Leo Abeln, 3774 Chippewa

Over the objections of Dewey Godfrey, attorney for McCarthy, of-ficers testified that McCarthy stag-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe WILLIAM F. McCARTHY. gered, smelled of alcohol and was incoherent. McCarthy, a meat in-spector, at first denied that he had hit the boy, despite the fact that a headlight of his machine was broken and the radiator grille was dented, officers said. Later he admitted that his car had struck the

boy, the policemen said.

The officers testified there were gent and Spanish Government forces were locked in heavy com- Way Found to Combat Malady bat for its possession. Way Found to Combat Malady That Also Attacks Human west of the crossing apparently marked the point at which the boy was struck.

The boy, who lived at 3648 South then occupied, but blunt denials by the Associated Press.

Spring avenue, was pushing a newspaper cart across the street Insurgent Generalissimo Fran-horse sleeping sickness, to which when he was knocked down by the cisco Franco's veteran Navarrese human beings are susceptible with westbound automobile. He died of

beings were found susceptible to the form of the 11-state trucking condisease—known as encephalomye—tract with union drivers prevented

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Police Surmise Bowman, Valhall Manager, Had Fai Suffered Heart A

CAR RUNS WILD ON STEEP

Victim Pinned in Sea His Neck Broken Chest Crushed to Be Held.

A. Hite Bowman, sales of Valhalla Cemetery, w ead yesterday afternoon automobile, which had cri to a tree on a short road ferson Lake in Forest Pa was 62 years old and res 5575 Waterman avenue.

that Bowman fainted or of heart ailment as his at moved down a steep slope; pinned under the steering and examination at City showed that his neck wa and his chest crushed. said he had been ill fo

He was one of the dire the old Ferguson-McKinn Goods Co., and later was sa ager for the Carleton Di Surviving are his mot

H. M. Bowman; his wife, va Bowman; a daughter, ginia Bowman, and two Mrs. E. R. Oliver and M rence Kinnaird. An inquest will be held.

Four Hurt in Collision on proach of Municipal B Four men were injured, riously, early today in a collision between a coal t n automobile on the east of Municipal Bridge. Carl Campbell, 21 year Washington Park, a subur St. Louis, who was driv with two companions, suff tures of both legs and left internal injuries. Edward heim, 20, 2717 Chippewa suffered a fractured skull and Sa uel Sliger, 18, 1719 Missouri avenu concussion of the brain and a b

en nose.
The driver of the truck, Nelson, 27, 4057 Blaine averaged shock and cuts. A taken to St. Mary's Hospital St. Louis. Both vehicles

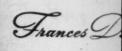
Woman Hurt When Her A lides With Truck. Mrs. Rosemary Quirk, 35 Spring avenue, is in City with a skull injury suffer day afternoon when her au ded with a truck at ster place and Boyle aver Mrs. Quirk, 23 years old, treatment at the hospi scalp laceration immedia the accident. She later Police Station and was the hospital. Physicians had suffered a concussion

Aviator Dies of Injur FORT LAUDERDALE, 1 4.-Joseph E. Marks, 38 crop-dusting pilot who wa Monday when his plane into telephone wires and d a radio broadcast from th Bowl football game, died

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Police Surmise A. Hite Bowman, Valhalla Sales Manager, Had Fainted or Suffered Heart Attack.

CAR RUNS WILD ON STEEP SLOPE

Victim Pinned in Seat, With His Neck Broken and His Chest Crushed - Inquest to Be Held.

A. Hite Bowman, sales manager of Valhalla Cemetery, was found dead yesterday afternoon in his dead yesterday afternoon in his automobile, which had crashed into a tree on a short road near Jefferson Lake in Forest Park, He was 62 years old and resided at Joy Le Bow, 39-year-old stenog-

Folicemen expressed the opinion that Bowman fainted or died of a heart aliment as his automobile moved down a steep slope. He was pinned under the steering wheel and examination at City Hospital showed that his neck was broken and his chest crushed. His wife said he had been ill for several years.

Joy Le Bow, 39-year-old stenographer, ended with her death from pistol wounds, sought a warrant yesterday charging him with murder. Police said Schoenegge, 41, who had received 10 merit citations, confessed he shot Mrs. Le Bow in a jealous rage Monday night. Mrs. Le Bow died yesterday. Schoenegge fired a bullet wound into his chest, but he was not in serious condition.

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ster place and Boyle avenue.

Mrs. Quirk, 23 years old, received treatment at the hospital for a scalp laceration immediately after the accident. She later collapsed in front of the Newstead Avenue. front of the Newstead Avenue had suffered a concussion.

Aviator Dies of Injuries. a radio broadcast from the Orange slightly injured when the bou football game, died today.

Body Found in Auto



A. HITE BOWMAN.

JILTED POLICEMAN ADMITS KILLING WOMAN IN DETROIT He Tells of Shooting Her After An-

said ne had been in for several years.

He was one of the directors of the old Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co., and later was sales manager for the Carleton Dry Goods Co.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Belback wearing a diamond ring and the proposed to her. She came back wearing a diamond ring and was cool to me. We had each the proposed to her. We had each the proposed to her was cool to me. We had each the proposed to her was cool to me. We had each the proposed to her was cool to me. We had each the proposed to her was cool to me. We had each the proposed to her was cool to me. We had each the proposed to her was cool to me. We had each the proposed to her was cool to me. Mrs. E. R. Oliver and Mrs. Law-rence Kinnaird. I shot her and then shot myself."

Schoenegge, father of three children, has been separated from his Four Hurt in Collision on East Approach of Municipal Bridge.

wife for 11 years. Mrs. Le Bow had been separated from her husband

riously, early today in a head-on CHIEF ASKS HIGHWAY PATROL' collision between a coal truck and an automobile on the east approach TO SAVE 100 LIVES IN 1939

Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.-Col. with two companions, suffered fractures of both legs and left arm and internal injuries. Edward Heckelheim, 20, 2717 Chippewa street, suffered a fractured skull and Samuel Sliger, 18, 1719 Missouri avenue, concussion of the brain and a broken nose.

The driver of the truck, A. L. Nelson, 27, 4057 Blaine avenue, suffered shock and cuts. All were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. Both vehicles were wrecked.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.—Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, last of the State Highway Patrol, last night gave his men this 1939 highway safety instruction—"be at the scene of every accident before the wheels stop turning, if possible."

He called on his men to "save during the year and pledged the patrol's aid and co-operation to officials throughout the State "in our united effort to reduce accidents."

"Any assistance the patrol can

Woman Hurt When Her Auto Col-lides With Truck. give these officials, within the limit of its available man-power, is will-

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hospital. Physicians said she PANA, Ill., Jan. 4.-Nathan Perry, 30 years old, a WPA worker, was killed yesterday when a dynamite blast threw an eight-inch FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. boulder 300 feet and through the 4.—Joseph E. Marks, 38 years old, roof of his car. Perry and a felcrop-dusting pilot who was injured low workman, James McGonnigale, Monday when his plane crashed were watching blasting operations into telephone wires and disrupted in a gravel pit. McGonnigale was

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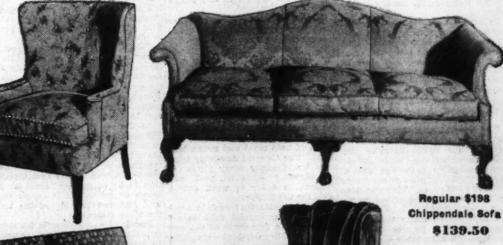
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Urges Revision of Social Security Law Cutting Age Limit to 65-Calls for Vigorous Law Enforcement

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. FOLLOWING is the text of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's message to Mis-

souri's Bixtieth General Assembly: To the Senate and House of Rep-II has been variously estimated resentatives of the Sixtleth General that the reduction of the age limit Assembly: You are assembled here to 65 will make necessary at least today as the legislative arm of our 100,000 new investigations to determine the three controls of the th State Government, one of the three mine eligibility.

major branches through which our democracy functions.

As a representative of the executive branch, I have the honor of coming before you in the manner prescribed by the Constitution of Missouri, which provides that "the Governor shall give information by the checks" are checks. Governor shall give information by message of the condition of the State and recommend to the General Assembly such measures as he requires us to make re-investigations at regular intervals so the So-

what I deem expedient."

We are here today in what I regard as absolute unity of purpose. Certainly no more able nor better qualified group of men ever assembled to consider the problems of State Government than you members who make up the Sixtieth General Assembly.

It must be perfectly obvious that if we are to carry out the mandate of the people expressed last November, the administrative costs of the Social Security Commission will be transported to the productive increased.

have been of momentous importance to our State. You who compose the Sixtieth General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this have a right to take courage and renewed inspiration from these every needy man and woman 65 enabled us to make extensive imfor the blind. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. My own thought is that every needy man and woman 65 enabled us to make extensive imfor the blind. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem are the consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem are the consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem are the consideration of this problem. The General Assembly bly immediate consideration of this problem are the consideration of the cons

last blennium with a well-balanced budget and with a substantial surity program.

We have no right to claim par-ticular credit for being economical State aid. most efficient personnel in our various State departments.

This policy is being carried out.

istrative officer as well as every member of the General Assembly, would be gratified, indeed, if these services had not occasioned in
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been carefully chosen on the nightest basis. Branch offices have been set up at points most convenient to our people. This year our State will make would be a far-reaching step in stabilizing prison discipline and stabilizing stabilizing stabilizing prison discipline and stabilizing stabilizing stabilizing stab

nize that the major problem facing work by economic circumstances you, the Sixtieth General Assembly, will be to continue these services to the people of Missouri and exto the people of Missouri and expand them where necessary in the normal course of events and still necessary in the necessary in the normal course of events and still necessary in the normal course of events and still necessary in the necessary in the normal course of events and still necessary in the necessary prevent an increased burden to our vote against a 3-cent gasoline tax. penal institutions.

HIGHWAYS.

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bly two years ago I suggestsorely needed all over Missouri.

from 70 to 65 years. This was done so that we might continue to receive Federal aid.

I have stated many times that our objective is to give every eligible person a monthly old-age assistance check, and that the average of these checks be raised to \$20\$.

When we began making these the first of the correct it and should do so.

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General Assembly will agree with the Missouri School for the Deaf at me that our old-age assistance program is not a Utopian scheme to Joseph, Nevada and Farmington; give every aged person in Missouri the State Sanatorium at Mount a pension. Our object was, and Vernon and the State School at

till is, to take care of our needy Marshall.

be determined after care-stigation of all the facts sideration by the board of managon of all the facts sideration by the board of manag-each individual case, ers of our eleemosynary institutions investigations of each case before we must conform to a large degree was set for Jan. 30.

Big Three of Missouri State Senate



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Serious thought should be given

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

There is no question of more far-

support.

Direct relief and aid to dependent law offenders has been instituted ment of Education.

Board of Health and the vocational souri full opportunity to express training program under the Depart-their desires and will shape legislament of Education. proving the method of handling plus in the treasury. Modern methods in keeping with the most efficient standards in private business!

Direct relief and aid to dependent with the creation of a Classification. Serious thought stone to the composed of recognized by the General Asset with the creation of a Classification. tion Board composed of recognized experts. This board will function by the General Assembly to a prothroughout our entire penal system.

There are two specific recommendations which to specific recommendations which the specific recommendation In December there were 36,000

families on direct relief and 19,000 tem. mendations which I desire to place We must continue to see that no before the members of the General tainly we may look with pride upon the results. The taxpayer is entitled to a fair return on his invest.

policy of careful expenditure of public funds and selection of the most efficient personnel in our vasecurity of our people.

Also, those first offenders under 25 and groups in this particular field should be kept out of our penitenand to make their findings public This policy is being carried out.

Our State government is rendermendation to the General Assembly kept out of Algoa.

I want to give the highest comtiary. Hardened criminals must be from time to time.

I am confident

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Second—I have many times stated my belief that all regular employes of our penal institutions in the General Assembly.

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unemployment benefit payments to bringing about a higher degree of law enforcement. As a matter of fact, I fully recog- workers who are thrown out of efficiency in our penal institutions. There also should be a law enacted which will make it mandatory for prosecuting attorneys to

tives agree with me in opposition to any increases in taxation.

This question is one that calls for devised, under which those who to any increases in taxation.

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The General Assembly the fact that slot machines ample is the fact that slot machines that this is a revision session. The Revision Commission has rendered proximately \$992,700. our undivided interest and co-oper- The 10-year road program, under moment, whatever enabling legislaation.

On the other hand, we must give serious consideration to more efficient collection of our present taxes as a source of additional revenue. Highway program and program, under the following authorities and avail to make Missened. In many other ways through values to moment, whatever enabling legislation may be necessary so that those rious and prompt action by public officials, crime has been materially lessened. I intend to spare no powers through values and program, under the following values are allowed live ways and Means Committee; V. E. Ways and Means Committee; V. E. Ways and Means Committee; V. E. Which our Highway and Means Comm PUBLIC HEALTH.

souri unsafe for the racketeer, the Outstanding of all our accom-gangster and the criminal. In this, As I see it, we are essentially

which is the largest in any single Last month the cornerstone was State enterprise, and,

Second, the building of new farm-to-market roads, which are sorely needed all over Missouri.

Last month the cornerstone was laid for the new Ellis Fischel State too many of those who break our first State institution of its kind in the United States.

It is a notable fact, however, that too many of those who break our laws are able to evade, if not entirely escape, the penalties of justice.

Assembly two years ago I suggested the creation of a State revenue department for the collection of at highway program department for the collection of at highway program at least the major revenues such as sales, automobile, income, inheritance, liquor and gasoline taxes. The past two years have strengthened my belief in the desirability of such a department.

SOCIAL SECURITY.

The General Assembly should immediately enter upon the task of revising our Social Security law. Last November the people authorized a reduction in the age limit of those eligible for old-age assistance from 70 to 65 years. This was done so that we might continue to receive Federal aid.

You are here to serve your peop in the United States.

Two of the many clinics provided for in the act by the Fifty-ninth General Assembly which established the Cancer Commission and defined its scope, already are open in St. Joseph and Fulton and available to the Cancer Commission and defined its scope, already are open in St. Joseph and Fulton and available to the Cancer Commission and defined its scope, already are open in St. Joseph and Fulton and available to the Cancer Commission and defined its scope, already are open in St. Joseph and Fulton and available to the cancer Commission and defined its scope, already are open in St. Joseph and Fulton and available to the Cancer Commission and defined its scope, already are open in St. Joseph and Fulton and available to the cancer Commission and defined its scope, already are open in St. Joseph and Fulton and available to the Cancer Commission and defined its scope, already are open in St. Joseph and Fulton and available to through lack of law enforcement. Protection of the lives and property of our citizens is a matter of grave concern to the General Assembly and the people.

I recognize the vast amount of work involved in a study of our criminal laws with the view of correcting their defects. But in the limited time at your disposal I do believe through lack of law enforcement. Protection of the lives

gram for that, if funds permit, the eases so that, if funds permit, the services of our Department of Health may be extended to serving should be given by the General Assembly to all problems with

In December, 1938, the State-wide average was \$18.48, but in many counties the \$20 average had been attained or exceeded.

I believe the members of the General Assembly will agree with the Missouri School for the Missouri which the farmers of Missouri are

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Turge upon the General Assemblance to our State. You who comtrial training of the blind in the I am certain that Missouri farmers

Federal grants supplementing our home, and maintaining workshops have a highly useful instrument for good. This department, as well as The General Assembly should our State College of Agriculture, events.

RIGID ECONOMY BALANCES
BUDGET.

As a result of rigid economy in all departments of our State government, we have completed the last blennium with a well-balanced support.

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to legislation creating a Legislative to force Attorney-General McKit-Council. I am convinced that a trick to take action to enforce the Legislative Council would material- criminal laws in Kansas City and ly expedite the work of the Gen- St. Louis. eral Assembly in the future and would result in considerable sav-

INTERSTATE CO-OPERATION. The complex economic and social fort to carry out Pendergast's deproblems which exist now and command that the Senate refuse to Carthage will again direct the Senate refuse the Carthage will again direct the Senate refuse tinue to arise make it imperative confirm Edgar Shook, Democratic reaching importance to a greater tinue to arise make it imperative confirm Eugar Shoot, Ciai Security Confirm Eugar Shoot, number of our citizens than that of that we maintain the closest posmember of the Kansas City Board George D. Clayton Jr. of Hannibal George D. Of Hannibal Geo Recent events in this State emphasize most strongly the necessity phasize most strongly the necessity of the General Assembly endergast's protest, and who largely of St. Louis the Committee on Lathous Members of the Legislature got the Governor appointed over Penor their salary increases today—all but the Governor appointed over Penor their salary increases today—all but the Governor appointed over Penor their salary increases today—all but the Governor appointed over Penor their salary increases to the Committee, and Senator Percy Penor their salary increases to the Committee on Lathous Penor their salary increases to the Governor appointed over Penor their salary increases to the Committee on Lathous Penor their salary incr for renewed efforts against lawless- act legislation which would enable directed the purging of Kansas City ness. The subject is one of many ramifications but almost invariably reverts to the statutes through Governments, now established and registration lists of about 40,000 reverts to the statutes through Governments, now established and

a notable service. It completed its possibly controlling voice in State for the chairmanship of the House members are allowed five cents p

ress of our State depends upon who have watched at times the Highways Committee; H. P. Lauf the program you establish. I sub-ruthless workings of the combine of Jefferson City for the Judiciary As I see it, we are essentially concerned with two major points: plishments for the general welfare of the revenues to determine what changes, if any, may be necessary, keeping always in mind the necessary. history have there been so many The better prediction is that of St. Louis for the Municipal Coraccomplishments for the welfare of when Shook's name comes up in porations Committee people generally as were made pos- executive session of the Senate sible by the last two sessions of Casey will demand his rejection the General Assembly.

During your deliberations, if the

MICHIGAN RELIEF COMMISSION

CIO Union Officer Refused to Re Took Over.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 4. - Re publican Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, publican Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, of Festus, Jefferson County, Speaker pro tem; Joseph A. Bauer, St. By the Associated Press.

Richard T. Frankensteen, vicepresident of the CIO United Autopresident of the CIO United Autopresident of the CIO United Auto-Richard T. Frankensteen. nobile Workers, from the Michigan Emergency Welfare Relief office. Commission today. Carlton H. Runciman of Lowell was appointed to succeed him, and the Governor said Runciman would be

Frequent consultation with farm leaders is necessary in working out legislative program. Moreover, ski's ward, the twenty-sixth. Trial spiracy to defraud. A similar piea committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there, to cut deeply the over Howard Elliott, University tion of un-American act. Committee there are the over the over

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TO KEY POST II with a 2 per cent sales tax and Federal aid, to help aged persons whose means are ample for self-

LIMITATION ON

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Burglar Gets \$34 and Ring.

If Kinney takes the chairman-

pro tem; R. E. L. Marrs,

majority floor leader and Senator

The House officers chosen in the

Festus, Speaker; Representative

Edmond R. Caldwell, Perry, speak-

the caucus.

Forrest

St. Louisan Named President Pro Tem by Caucus

—60th Session Gets Under Way.

Support."

Centralized Tax Collection.
In his discussion of taxation, the Governor renewed his recommendation of two years ago that a special agency be created to collect all State taxes except the property tax, which is collected locally in the counties. This suggestion met with virtually no consideration in the last Legislature because of the opposition of other State officers who would lose heavily in political patronage by its enactment into

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.—The sixtieth General Assembly of Mis-Louis, one of the ruling three of in the key position of president Some other taxes are collected by "I do not know the Judge, but if pro tem of the Senate. He will departments under the Governor's anybody doubts that there has been have the naming of all Senate comnittee chairmen and will decide the every step in Senate procedure is

Supreme Court Justice Albert M. Clark administered the oath to new Senators, and Justice E. M. Tipton performed a like service in the House. Clark, a Senator for the last eight years, was elected to the Supreme Court in November and took his seat yesterday.

Joint Session Follows. year road-building program. Senate was called to order y Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris, and the House by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown. After the formal election of officers, the next step is a joint session of the two houses to cast up State agencies, thus eliminating the election returns. Later the two houses were reconvened to hear the biennial message of Gov. Lloyd C.

With the opening of the session all surface indications point to comtion to meet present needs so far plete control of the Senate by Senator Michael E. Casey of Kansas City, Senator Michael Kinney of Council of State Governments, of visits by Harry Hopkins, newly ap-HONEST ELECTIONS.
The Fifty-ninth General Assembly is to be congratulated upon passage of laws that have brought

CHILD WELFARE.
Recently there was appointed a Children's Code Commission come.

Recommission come.

HONEST ELECTIONS.

St. Louis and Senator Brogan this which 35 states are members, to make possible co-operative work and Secretary of Commerce, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Murphy, former Michigan Governors, and secretary of Commerce, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Children's Code Commission come. evolt of rural Senators.

In fact, there is speculation as The Sixtieth General Assembly In fact, there is speculation as should give careful study to these to whether the trio can hold even tied to a fair return on his investment. That fair return can be realized only as we adhere to a realized only as we adhere to a relief of correll expension Douglas-Billings judicial primary night and stole \$34 and a ring valcontest and won it from Boss Tom ued at \$100 while she was listen-The General Assembly should give the most serious consideration give the most serious consideration

Contest in Senate Over Shook.

tion that Senator Phil M. Donnelly Casey is one of the higher-ups of Lebanon will again head the HOLDOVERS, DRAW HIGHER PAY in Pendergast's organization and Ways and Means Committee, which can be expected to make every ef- handles all taxation matters; that Each House Member and Half the

prevent an increased burden to our taxpayers.

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and Kinney and Brogan will be at the caucus yesterday are: Senator William Howard Taft at the sest-But there is much yet to be done. You are here to serve your people should be confirmed, it more likely dent and your State to the best of your will be because of a fear by rural ability. In all matters wherein our Senators of public opinion back Aux Vasse, engrossing clerk; Miss President had seen her son so hopunited thought and action can achome, where the outcome of the complish this, I pledge you my Douglas-Billings race demonstrated George Steding, Macon, doorkeepthat the Governor has a real strength throughout the State and assistant During your deliberations, it the strength throughout the State and necessity arises, I shall submit other that Pendergast's strength through Rephlo, Jefferson City, sergeant-attentions of the Senate oath. suggestions of a legislative charrural Missouri has been greatly arms; Joe E. Brown, St. Joseph, corted before Vice-President Gar

There are no important changes City, chaplain. The caucus chose and three sons, William, in the organization of either house. the Democratic caucuses vesterday afternoon and last night having carried out the slates previously arranged. The caucus actions are in effect, final, the vote in the Democratic caucus last night are:
Legislature being purely perfuncRepresentative John G. Christy,
Total for Month 450,000; However tory and routine.

Representative John G. Christy was re-elected Speaker, the first clerk; the Rev. Ben Barber, Fred- ported today that 14,000 employed man to serve three terms in that ericktown, a former Representa- were added to the steel industry

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CARE OF THE BLIND.

There are now about 4000 blind persons in Missouri who receive a pension of \$25 a month each from

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Democrat, relinquished their posts.

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REPLY BY GOV. STARK SOCIAL SECURITY TO KANSAS CITY JUDGE

Executive Declares Visit Will

age by its enactment into Harris in Kansas City who in charging a grand jury yesterday Staff Correspondent of the Nearly 1000 employes are divided said there had been no breakdown between the offices of Secretary in law enforcement there.

of State Dwight H. Brown, Auditor
Forrest Smith and Treasurer
Robert W. Winn in the collection directly to the Governor's orders our convened at noon today, with of taxes. Brown collects the auto- to Attorney-General McKittrick to Senator Joseph H. Brogan of St. mobile license fees and drivers' "clean up" Kansas City, and the Louis, one of the ruling three of the Casey-Kinney-Brogan oligarchy, with the Casey-Kinney-Brogan oligarchy, with the inheritance tax.

control.

a breakdown in law enforcement

It has been estimated that the in Kansas City," Stark said, "all he mittee chairmen and will decide the number of employes could be cut needs to do is to go to Kansas City at least one-half if all taxes were for two days and make his own collected by one department.

No Gasoline Tax Recommendation.

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road use rather than a tax. He understand is a violation of law urged careful consideration of the Let a doubter go into the gambling highway problem, in view of the re-jection by the voters at the Novem-ber election of a one-cent-a-gallon hasn't some reason for hiding the tax increase and a mapped-out 10- truth.' He proposed to meet the problem presented by the gradual decrease

MURPHY CALLS ON GARNER. CONTINUING CABINET PARADE in the blind pension revenues, derived solely from a property tax,

by transferring many duties of the Commission for the Blind to other Pays Visit to Chief Jus-Pays Visit to Chief Jus-

State agencies, thus eliminating the Associated Press.

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stopped off on his way to call on Chief Justice Hughes at the nearby Mrs. Gwynetha Green, 5349 Ca- Supreme Court building and to banne avenue, reported to police admitted to the Supreme Court bar. that a burglar entered the bedroom

"We welcome you," Chief Justice tee in the Senate. Important chair- work manships will be held to the more sound justice."

with that policy it is the expecta- ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS, EXCEP

in Advance for Two Years. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4. -

bered districts. ship of the Appropriations Commit- Senators drew \$5000 checks, their Kinney and Brogan have no tee, there will be an opening in salary in advance for two years,

The salary bill figured up to ap-

B. MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT SEES SON TAKE SENATE SEAT Last Similar Incident of Its Kind

Occurred in Adams Family

The Senate officers elected at historians said attendance of Mrs. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.- Capital Joseph H. Brogan, St. Louis, presiing of her son, Robert, in the Senate yesterday marked the first time Carthage, secretary; Elmer Burt, in 136 years the wife of a former

In 1803 Mrs. John Adams saw er; Troy Smith, Scotland County, her son, John Quincy Adams, take

overestimated.

No Major Changes in Either House

Rev. Mrs. Sophia Fritts, Kansas
Ohio. Besides his mother, his wife Senator Frank P. Briggs of Macon and Lloyd, saw Taft take office.

Clayton of Hannibal secretary of STEEL INDUSTRY ADDED

551,000 Were Employed.

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prob-will mond, reading clerk. Rich-weill mond, reading clerk. The average hourly wage for N vember was 83.5 cents compare

Odd Pieces Bed room Furniture

9_\$33-\$82 Dressers, \ 3-\$81, 2-Pc. Suites. bed. dressing table 3-360-397 2-Pc. Suit twin bed, dres'g table FURNITURE-FIFTA

32 Odd Solid Maple Vanitie Reg. \$32-\$34 Values \$16

FURNITURE-Fifth

Groups Vandervo Made DRAPERIA Reg. \$21.25 per pr. ally priced at

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182 Patterns!

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A chance to paper room in the house at

price! Patterns Regular \$1.00 Wall Paper, roll Regular 90c Wall Paper, roll Regular 75c Wall Paper, roll

Wall Paper, roll
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Paper, roll
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Odd Dining

Room Pieces \$36 to \$89 Values

1/2 Price

One group of china cabinets, tables and buffets.

FURNITURE—

FISH Floor

Odd Pieces Bed-

room Furniture

9-\$33-\$82 Dressers. Vanities, makeg, or wal. 34 Off

3-\$81, 2-Pc. Suites. full bed, dressing table, \$35

3-\$60:\$97 2-Pc. Suites, twin bed, dres's table, \$35

15-\$12.95-\$54 Poster or Panel Beds, full, twin, ½ off

FURNITURE-Fifth Floor

32 Odd Solid

Maple Vanities

Reg. \$32-\$34 Values-

Mellow-toned solid maple in assorted styles. Real buys!

FURNITURE—Fifth Floor

Groups Vandervoort-

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All 50 inches by 234 yards Reg. \$24-\$27.50 pr. speci-ally priced at \$13.98

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Discontinued samples of reg. \$11-\$16 fabrics. Useful 1½-yd. lengths. DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor

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A chance to paper every room in the house at half the price! Patterns for every

Regular \$1.00 Wall 50c
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Quantities are limited! Hurry! Bring room measurements with you.

WALL PAPER SHOP-

Boudoir and

Bath Rugs

25% Off

Chenilles or wools.
Assorted colors and sizes. Values up to \$12.50.
FLOORCOVERINGS
—Fourth Floor

Linoleum Reg. \$1,49-\$1.89

\$1.15 Sq.

PLY BY GOV. STARK KANSAS CITY JUDGE

cutive Declares Visit Will rove Breakdown of Law Enforcement There.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 4. ov. Lloyd C. Stark today took e with Circuit Judge Brown ris in Kansas City who in rging a grand jury yesterday i there had been no breakdown aw enforcement there. idge Harris had not mentione

ectly to the Governor's orders Attorney-General McKittrick to ean up" Kansas City, and the vernor disavowed an intention enter into a controversy with Judge.

I do not know the Judge, but if body doubts that there has been breakdown in law enforcement Kansas City," Stark said, "all he eds to do is to go to Kansas City two days and make his own It hunt for lawlessness, look over court records for the past five six years, the Gargotta case, the vin case, in which one of the wyers who presented the case to be grand jury later appeared as unsel for the defendant, which I derstand is a violation of law. a doubter go into the gamblin es and other vice resorts, and any citizen of Kansas City who sn't some reason for hiding the

URPHY CALLS ON GARNER, CONTINUING CABINET PARADE

w U. S. Attorney-General Also Pays Visit to Chief Justice Hughes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The pade of department heads to the fice of Vice-President Garner connued today, with Attorney-General rank Murphy paying a "courtesy,"

Murphy's call followed similar sits by Harry Hopkins, newly ap-binted Secretary of Commerce,

Murphy, former Michigan Goveror, attired in formal clothes, copped off on his way to call on per Justice Hughes at the nearby oreme Court building and to builted to the Supreme Court bar. At the court ceremony, Murphy as sponsored by Solicitor-General

obert H. Jackson. "We welcome you," Chief Justice Hughes told Murphy, "to participate in the increasingly important work of the administration of

ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS, EXCEPT

Cach House Member and Half the Senators Given \$5000 Checks in Advance for Two Years.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.—
Members of the Legislature got
heir salary increases today—all but
hose Senators from the even-num red districts.

Each House member and half the enators drew \$5000 checks, their salary in advance for two years, plus \$50 for incidental expenses. The holdover Senators were paid t the old biennial rate of \$3500, ause the increases voted by the evious Legislature can't legally ply to them during their present

terms.

The salary bill figured up to approximately \$992,700. In addition members are allowed five cents phile for traveling expenses.

MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT SEES SON TAKE SENATE SEAT

Last Similar Incident of Its Kind Occurred in Adams Family in 1803.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Capitol historians said attendance of Mrs. William Howard Taft at the seating of her son, Robert, in the Sen-ate yesterday marked the first time in 136 years the wife of a former President had seen her son so hon-

In 1803 Mrs. John Adams saw her son, John Quincy Adams, take the Senate oath.

Taft, in formal attire, was ecorted before Vice-President Garner by Senator Donahey (Dem.), Ohio. Besides his mother, his wife and three sons, William, Rober and Lloyd, saw Taft take office.

STEEL INDUSTRY ADDED 14,000 MEN IN NOVEMBER

Total for Month 450,000; However, in Like Period a Year Ago 551,000 Were Employed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Amelican Iron and Steel Institute reported today that 14,000 employed were added to the steel industry. payrolls in November, bringing the total to 450,000. The employment for November, 1937, however, was

The average hourly wage for November was 83.5 cents compared with 83.2 cents in October and 81.5 cents in November, 1937, making the payrolls \$61,054,000, \$56,176,000

and \$62,119,000 respectively. Support for Dies Committee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Although
deploring "red-baiting" and "sensationalism in congressional invetigations," the New York Chamber
of Commerce Executive Committee of Commerce Executive Committee advocated last night continuation of the Dies Committee's investigation of un-American activities. It supported the request made to Congress by Chairman Dies (Dem.).

Texas, for funds to carry on its contract of the contra Commerce Executive Co.

Vanderwoort's Great Annual Sale of

Drastic Reductions on Fine Home Furnishings!

Floor samples and display pieces! Many one of a kind items reduced for quick clearance. Furniture, rugs, lamps, china, glassware, pictures, draperies, radios, house wares and electrical appliances! You can furnish an entire house—Come early! ALL PRICES FEATURED FOR THE FIRST TIME THURSDAY!

New Beauty, Comfort and Charm at Savings of 25% to 50%

These Prices Tomorrow for the First Time!

SAMPLE SALE FURNITURE

1—\$275.00 French Sofa, green mohair, now 1—\$195.00 Chippendale Green Sofa, reduced to 3 1—\$255.00 Sofa covered in rich red silk, now 1—\$285.00 Tuxedo Sofa; blue tapestry cover, 1—\$195.00 Tuxedo Sofa; plum stripe damask, now 1—\$195.00 Sofa covered with rich red damask, at 3 1—\$145.00 Sofa covered with rich red damask, at 3 1—\$145.00 Sofa covered with chartreuse, now at 1—\$85.00 Sofa, cedar colored damask cover at 1—\$110.00 Rust Tapestry Love Seat, now reduced 1—\$65.00 Love Seat with green covering, now at 1—\$69.00 Sofa with green damask covering, only 1—\$110.00 Sofa with brown damask covering at 1—\$179.00 Sofa with red brocatelle covering at 1—\$125.00 Sofa with gold damask covering, now \$11—\$125.00 Sofa with gold damask covering, now \$11—\$175.00 Sofa with gold brocatelle covering 1—\$175.00 Sofa with blue damask covering, now \$11—\$175.00 Sofa with blue damask covering \$11—\$175.00 Sof	159.00 220.00 x \$125 145.00 110.00 \$65.00 145.00 \$59.00 \$49.00
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1-\$135.00 Georgian Sofa with red velvet cover	\$77.00
1-\$24.75 Walnut Desk Chest, now reduced to	
1-\$22.95 Round Mahog. Coffee Table with tray	
3-\$16.75 Mahogany Coffee Tables, now reduced	
	37.50
	39.50
3—\$24.75 Mahogany Tilt-Top Occasional Tables,	
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FURNITURE-Fifth Floor

GLASSWARE AND CHINA

CLEARANCE	LENOX	CHINA

	Orig.	Now
12 Bread and Butter Plates	\$12.00 Each	\$3.99
12 Salad Plates	\$16.75 Each	\$4.99
12 Rim Soups	\$16.75 Each	\$4.99
12 Bouillon Cups, Saucers	\$18.75 Each	\$7.99

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10	Teacups and Saucers	\$5.50 Each	\$4.13
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10	Salad Plates	\$4.00 Each	\$3.00
12	Dinner Plates	\$5.80 Each	\$4.35
12	Rim Soups	\$4.50 Each	\$3.38
12	After-Dinner Cups, Saucers	\$4.75 Each	\$3.57

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Laurel Wreath Border Po	attern, Ivory Sho	ulder
	Orig.	Now
87—Dinner Plates	\$1.50 Each	990
12—Rim Soups	\$1.45 Each	940
63—Salad Plates	\$1.15 Each	750
44-Bread, Butter Plates	90c Each	590
81—Teacups and Saucers	\$1.75 Each	\$1.00
12—Cream Soups, Saucers	\$2.75 Each	\$1.50
27-After-Dinner Cups, Sau	'rs \$1.45 Each	940
33—Fruit Saucers	90c Each	590
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3—12 Inch Platters	\$6.95 Each	\$4.59
2—14-Inch Platters	\$9.50 Each	\$5.89
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2—Casseroles	\$10.95 Each	\$7.29
3—Sauceboats	\$6.95 Each	\$4.59
3—Sugar Bowls	\$4.50 Each	\$2.89
3—Cream Pitchers	\$3.00 Each	\$1.89
4—Chop Plates	\$6.95 Each	\$3.89
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3—Salad Bowls	\$6.50 Each	\$3.89

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CHINA, GLASSWARE-Sixth Floor

SAMPLE SALE DRAPERIES

27 Pairs-\$4 Rayon Damask Draperies; special,	\$2,69
36 Pairs-\$7 Glazed Chintz Draperies; now	\$4.98
1 Pairs-\$10.98 to \$14.98 Draperies; special	\$5.98
4 Pairs-\$40.61 Hand-Blocked Satin Drapes	\$14.98
4 Pairs-\$26.50 Eggshell Satin Drapes; now	\$14.98
13 Sets-Draperies (1 pair long and 2 pairs short)	
\$31.50 to \$40.25	\$17.98
350-Upholstery and Pillow Squares; now	39c
\$3 to \$4 Yd. Discontinued Samples; 11/2 yds., each	h \$1.98
\$8 to \$10 Discontinued Samples; 11/2 yds., each	\$2.98
\$4,98 Ball Fringe Pastel Voile Curtains, pair	\$2.98
\$1.50, \$1.60 Striped Rayon Panel Curtains, each	98c
\$1.98 Ball Fringe Marquisette Curtains	\$1.29
\$2.98 Sheer Ruffled Marquisette Curtains	\$1.98
Sample Pole Sets, Cranes and Tie-Backs, 50% to 7	5% Off
250 Upholstery Squares, each	10c
DRAPERIES-Fourth Floor	

SAMPLE HOUSEWA	RES
2—\$32.50 Wood Utility Cabinets, reduced to 2—\$32.50 Wood Broom Cabinets, sale priced 19—\$2.98 to \$7.98 Shower Curtains; marked 1—\$32.50 Monel Metal Topped Kitchen Table 21—\$1 to \$3 Wear Ever Aluminum, reduced to 17 Pieces—\$1 to \$5 Vollrath Enamelware Entire Floor Stock of Unfinished Furniture 6—\$3.98 to \$9.98 Fiber Wardrobe Cabinets 1—\$169.50 Magic Chef Gas Range, reduced to 9—\$2.98 to \$7.95 Carving Sets, reduced to 14—\$3.98 to \$9.95 Bathroom Hampers; now 6—\$6.98 to \$9.98 Andirons; reduced; now 9—\$4.98 to \$9.98 Fire Screens; reduced; now 4—\$39.50 to \$89.50 Fireplace Mantels; now HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor	\$10.00 \$10.00 \$17.50 \$17.50 \$17.50 \$17.50 \$12 Price \$12 Price \$12 Price \$13 Off \$13 Off \$12 Price

Sample ELECTRIC APPLIANCE

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1-\$44.50 General Electric Sun Lamp; now	\$31	.00
5-\$4.95 Carbon Arc Sun Lamps; reduced; now	1/3	Off
14-\$2.95-\$14.95 Miscellaneous Electric Appliance	3 1/3	Of
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES-Fourth Floor		

SAMPLE SALE RADIOS

1—\$132.95 RCA Reconditioned Radio; marked 3—\$10.95 to \$12.95 Table Model Radios; now 1—\$49.95 96K Radio Console; now reduced to 1—\$69.95 96K2 Radio Console; reduced to 2 \$13.75 to \$50 Record Cobinetts, reduced	\$59.50 \$5.95 \$35.00 \$45.00
3—\$12.75 to \$50 Record Cabinets; reduced 75—35c to \$2 Demonstrating Records; now 1—\$160.00 Empire Desk for Radio; reduced to RADIOS—Fourth Floor	1/2 Price \$95.00

Sample Sale LAMPS & PICT

1-\$49.50 Orrefors Swedish Rock Crystal Lamp,	\$29.75
1-\$32.50 Aquamarine Swedish Rock Crys. Lamp,	\$19.75
1-\$45 Victorian Type Glass Cobalt, White Lamp,	\$22.50
1-\$35.00 Imported Hand-Cut Rock Crystal Lamp,	\$19.95
1-\$47.50 Rock Crystal, Silver Table Lamp	\$29.75
1-\$65.00 Rock Crystal Lamp, intricately cut	\$32.50
1-\$47.50 French Porcelain Urn Lamp, priced	\$35.00
Group-Floor Sample Pictures; reduced to	1/2 Price
Group—\$17.95 Decorative Mirrors; now	\$12.95
1 Pr\$35 Each Mezzotints; hand-carved frames,	ea., \$25
1 Pr.—\$36 Mezzotints in carved frames, each	\$18.00
1-\$59.50 Mezzotint with hand-carved frame	\$35.00
1-\$49.50 Mezzotint with hand-carved frame	\$35.00
1-\$75 Copperplate Floral Picture; metal frame,	\$45.00
1-\$16.98 Chinese Still-Life Print; bamboo frame	\$9.98
1—\$25 Wood Block Floral Picture; reduced to	\$17.50
LAMPS, PICTURES—Sixth Floor	
LAMPS, PICTURES—Sixth Floor	

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\$150.00	\$15.00	\$ 9.68	15 Mo.
\$250.00	\$25.00	\$13.63	18 Mo.
\$300.00	\$30.00	\$16.35	18 Mo.
\$500.00	\$50.00	\$27.25	18 Mo.

SAMPLE SALE FURNITURE

2-\$42.50 Mahogany Commodes; now priced at \$29.50
1-\$24.75 Mahogany Cocktail Table; priced at \$12.75
1—\$22.50 Walnut Bookcase with glass doors \$16.75
1-\$39.50 Mahogany Secretary; now reduced to \$29.50
1-\$278, 6-Pc. 18th C. Bedroom; bl. mah., full bed, \$195
1-\$219, 3-Pc. Col. Bedroom; mahogany, 1 twin bed, \$95
1-\$295, 5-Pc. 18th C. Bedroom; mahog., twin beds, \$239
1-\$452, 7-Pc. Queen Anne; walnut, twin beds \$369
1-\$398, 7-Pc. Modern Bedroom; harewood, full bed, \$239
1-\$247, 6-Pc. Fr. Prov. Beechwood; twin beds, at \$179
1-\$273, 4-Pc. Heppelwhite Bedroom Suite; mahog., \$217
1-\$232, 6-Pc. Chippendale Bedroom; mah., full bed, \$189
1-\$227, 4-Pc. 18th G. Bedroom; mahog., full bed, \$155
1-\$270, 5-Pc. 18th C. Bedroom; mahog., twin beds, \$179
1—\$312, 3-Pc. Heppelwhite Bedroom; mah., full bed, \$195
1—\$285, 4-Pc. Queen Anne Bedroom; wal., full bed, \$235
1-\$345, 5-Pc. Queen Anne Bedroom; wal., twin beds, \$279
1—\$225, 6-Pc. Colonial Bedroom; maple, full bed, \$179
1—\$496, 9-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Suite, \$290
1—\$247, 10-Pc. Louis XVI Dining Suite; walnut \$189
1—\$225, 9-Pc. Louis XVI Walnut Dining Suite \$169
1—\$379, 9-Pc. 18th Cent. Mahogany Dining Suite, \$275
1—\$266, 9-Pc. Sheraton Mahogany Dining Suite \$175
1—\$105, 7-Pc. Decorated Oak Dinette Suite at \$65.00
FURNITURE—Fifth Floor

FURNITURE—Fifth Floor

SAMPLE SALE RUGS

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1-\$50.00 Remiller Pro 0-0.2 4	000 E
1—\$50.00 Broadloom Rug; 9x9.2, taupe color	\$29.50 \$32.50
	\$29.95
2—\$49.50 Broadloom Rugs; 9x12, figured pattern,	
	\$58.50
1—\$87.00 Broadloom Rug; 12x13, in beige, at	\$49.50
	843.25
	39.50
1—\$52.00 Broadloom Rug; 7x9, in bisque color,	32.95
	37.75
	89.50
	69.50
1-\$88.50 Broadloom Rug; 12x12.4, green color,	
1-\$64.00 Broadloom Rug; 9x18, fig'd pattern,	46.95
1-\$59.50 Broadloom Rug; 9x12, in taupe, now \$	39.50
1-\$75.00 Broadloom Rug; 9x9, in copper color,	49.75
1-\$72.50 Broadloom Rug; 9x12, in tan, reduced, \$	42.50
1-\$86.50 Broadloom Rug; 11.9x12, in taupe, at \$	53.35
1-\$130.00 Broadloom Rug; 12x13, raisin color,	
1-\$100.00 Broadloom Rug; 11.3x15, blue, now	
1—\$108.00 Broadloom Rug; 9x15, in bisque color, \$	
2-\$150.00 Oriental Reproductions; 9x15, now \$1	
1-\$170.00 Oriental Reproduction; 12x12, now \$1	
1-\$160.00 Oriental Reproduction; 9x12, now at \$	98.50
1-\$150.00 Oriental Reproduction; 9x21, now at \$	
4—\$150.00 Wash Wilton Rugs; 11.3x12, now at \$	
2—\$140.00 Worsted Wilton Rugs; 9x12, now \$1	
6-\$47.50 Wool Figured Rugs; 9x12, now priced \$	
1—\$100.00 Wash Figured Wilton Rug; 9x12, at \$	
1—\$69.75 Twisted Yarn Figured Rug; 9x12, at \$	
20—\$7.25 Throw Rugs; fringed, 2x4 ft., now at 6—\$46.00 Wool Wilton Rugs; 6x9 ft., reduced, \$	
1—\$43.95 Wool Figured Rug; 6x9 ft., reduced, \$	
1-\$75.97 Wool Figured Rug; Oxy It., reduced, \$	~1.00

FLOORCOVERINGS-Fourth Floor

SALE! ORIENTAL RUGS

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1-\$295.00	Chinese Rug in green; 12x9 ft., now \$195.00	
	Sarouk Rug in wine; 12.10x9.5, only \$198.00	
1-\$395.00	Kashan Rug in rose; 12x8.5, now \$221.00	
	Viz Rug in rose; 13.6x10.7, now at \$289.00	
1-\$625.00	Kerman in rose; 15.7x9.1, reduced, \$335.00	
1-\$700.00	Laristan Rug in blue; 23x12, now \$350.00	
	Lilihan Rug in rose; 18x12.2, now at \$388.00	
	Sarouk Rug in rose; 14.11x10.4, only \$388.00	
The District Control of the Control	Sarouk Rug in rose; 18.2x10.3, now \$498.00	
1-\$838.00	Bijar Rug in red; 15.10x11.4, now \$530.00	
1-\$1100.0	Mustafi Rug in blue; 24.2x13.9, only \$635.00	
	Sarouk Rug in rose; 21x12.2, now \$885.00	

ORIENTAL RUGS-Fourth Floor

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Senator Byrnes Says Proposal, Effective Feb. 1, Will Affect Those in Administrative Posts.

AUSTIN PREDICTS POLITICAL PURGE

He Plans to Reintroduce Bill, Beaten Last Year, to Make Use of Relief Funds in Campaign a Crime.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, ments by non-partisan boards. disclosed today that a classification of WPA employes is under a joint congressional committee way, preparatory to putting most representing Republican and Democratic leaders on Senate and House appropriation committees.

civil service Feb. 1. Byrnes, who is chairman of a spe cial Senate Committee on Unempredicted that Congress, actuated ployment and Relief, said President by a report from the Special Cam-Roosevelt's executive order of June 28 extending civil service classifications had been interpreted as embracing WPA administrative officials. He added, however, there might be specific exceptions to the order.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, of-

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, of-clared. fered a bill for a substitute Federal relief system which would abolish the present Works Progress and King proposed that the Secretary political purposes. of the Treasury make direct allo



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The funds would be paid out by

Political Purge Predicted.

Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont

National Youth Administrations. it a crime to use relief funds for Senator

Michigan, spoke of the report as a onstration of the fact that there can be non-partisan courage in the Senate" and added, "I hope it continues and becomes con-

Both Democrats and Republicans predicted early enactment as they studied the report of the Campaign whelmingly confirmed.

Some Senate Appropriations Committees, which recommended tighter restrictions on electioneering by WPA workers on electioneering by WPA workers.

'to political ends."

said that the extra relief fund would be voted quickly and that such proposals as earmarking funds for specific purposes would be considered later. They conceded that the relief appropriations bill might provoke bitter debate, senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, said the country "has reached the point where it cannot do more than meet the actual relief needs." eral funds.

trying to get similar legislation last german GOES ON TRIAL year, expressed confidence favorable action would be taken at this ession. Senators Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire and Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, were among those who voiced a similar opinion. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, By the Associated Press.

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cations of funds to states on their majority leader, said the Campaig ferred to the Elections Committee

> Campaign Report and Hopkins. Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, added that he would ask to have the report referred to the Commerce Committee for study in connection with the nomination of Harry Hopkins to be Secretary of nerce. Hopkins formerly was WPA Administrator.

The report fixed no responsibili-ty on Hopkins for the conditions which it denounced, but criticised Aubrey Williams, Hopkins' deputy administrator, for telling a meeting of relief workers in June "we've got to keep our friends in power." Williams was designated recently Austin said he would reintroduce by President Roosevelt to head Austin said he would reintroduce the National Youth Administration, but the appointment will not require Senate confirmation.

Bridges said that althoughs the President should have wide latitude Vandenberg (Rep.), in selecting his Cabinet, he would oppose confirmation of Hopkins. "Leaning Toward Lame Ducks." "The President seems to be lean-

ing toward 'lame ducks' in mak-ing his appointments," Bridges Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee, said his group would consider serveral proposals. Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana,

Both Democrats and Republicans Hopkins' nomination would be overan administration supporter, said

and Government employes.

The report said relief funds in many instances had been diverted

WPA until June 30.

House appropriations authorities

House appropriations authorities said that the extra relief fund

ACCUSED OF CANAL SPYING

Motion Challenging Jury Over ruled; Defense Contended Members Were U.S. Employes.

"Why don't you see CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Jan. 4. The case of Ernst Robert Edward Kuhrig, 29-year-old German accused of violating United States espionage laws, was called today before United States District Judge Bunk

Gardner. A motion challenging the jury was overruled, as was Kuhrig's of-fer to waive trial by jury, to which the District Attorney objected. The defense objected to the jury on the ground all members of the jury panel were employes of the Gov-

ernment, the injured party.

Judge Gardner instructed the jury that the defendant was entitled to the same fair trial as a Inited States citizen.

Also pending was a motion for a new trial for Hans Friedrich Schackow, 26, employe of a German steamship line, who was found guilty Dec. 14 of a similar charge in connection with photographing vital Canal Zone fortifications Still facing trial are a 19-year-old secretary, Ingeborg Waltraunt Gut-mann, and Gisbert Wilhelm Gross, 26. They were found taking photographs in the Fort Randolph area.

STATE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO PRESS COUNTY OPTION BILL Effort to Be Made in Legislature to Restore Old Unit

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.-The Missouri Anti-Saloon League will endeavor during the coming session of the Legislature to restore old county unit liquor law which existed prior to prohibition

P. A. Tate of St. Louis, superintendent of the league, arrived in Jefferson City yesterday with a copy of the proposed law. He said his activities would be confined to romoting the restoration of the ounty unit and to opposing expected attempts to change the present law to permit places selling liquor to open part of the day on Sun-

Tate's county unit bill was introduced in the 1937 session of the Legislature, but progressed no further than reference to the Com-mittee on Criminal Jurisprudence. mittee on Criminal Jurisprudence.
Under the proposed act each
county would be permitted to vote
as a unit on the question of whether liquor shall be sold the county.

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30-YEAR SEPARATION

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Former Circus Trapeze Artist's EXPOSED COSTER Visits to Woman Prisoners Baffle the Warden.

V. W. Dennis, Lawyer, MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 .- A con-Says He Acted Solely at mberri," the Government prison, T. J. Spellacy's Request has become the hero of his fellow telons by stealing the clothes from

in Seeking Receivership.

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ne of his sleeping guards. Antonio Lopez, known in the underworld as Casanova, once a circus trapeze artist, was jailed recently for disfiguring his sweet-

New York Attorney-General Anxious to Know How Anyone Had Knowledge of Shortage.

heart. Though he was placed in the part of the penitentiary devoted to dangerous criminals, he slipped night after night into the women's quarters without leaving a clew as to how he managed to do it.

Recently, he went across the prison to a cell block for peaceful felons. Finding a guard asleep upon the floor, he stole the officer's clothes as he slept. The guard lost his job.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. — Vincent lawyer, and was based upon information furnished by Mayor Speller of Hartford, Conn., testified tosel of Hartford, Conn., testified to- lacy.

day at the inquiry conducted by Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr. into the financial affairs of McKesson & Bobbins, Inc., that he petitioned the drug firm into receivership at the request of Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford.

He knew nothing of the firm's financial structure, he said, and nothing of the allegation in the petition that the firm had listed fine.

tition that the firm had listed fic-titious assets of \$10,000,000 in its crude drug department. He acted Coster. crude drug department. He acted he asserted solely at Spellacy's request after the Mayor gave him 2000 shares of McKesson & Robbins the petition, the day before it was

stock to qualify him legally to peti-filed, nor did he know any offi-tion for receivership. The receivership precipitated State, city and Federal investigastate, city and Federal investigations which disclosed that F. Donald Coster, president of the corporation, was a notorious swindler, who had gained control of the firm and given three of his masquerading brothers posts of trust.

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Fairfiled, Conn., home Dec. 16, the receivers?" asked McCall. "I when it was disclosed that he was assumed he would be."

Philip Musica, a former convict. Dennis said Mayor Spellacy "has His brothers are held for alleged promised to co-operate with you," conspirate to violate the Securiand, concluding his testimony, ties Act. numbers of the shares he holds

General Ambrose V. McCall the re-ceivership petition was drawn by Walfird G. Lundborg, a Hartford

Is Your Danger Signal y the Associated Press. CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 4. — Dr. year-old Coroner of Marion County, ough, thest cold, or bronchial irri-tation, fou may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be breving and you cannot afford which a justice of the peace and morning in the justice's office at

Chief of Police Kaelin said the Coroner resisted an attempt by Poceman George Wisher to search him at his arraignment on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and that the Coroner shot Wisher in the hand. Wisher drew his pis-tol to club the Coroner, Kaelin continued, and accidentally shot the justice, Thomas A. Bennett, in the

Neither Wisher nor Bennett was would have been more seriously hurt had his watch not slowed the

bullet, the Chief said. Dr. Carrigan had been arrested by Wisher on the assault charge which was filed by his wife, Maud Carrigan, and in which she charged he attacked her with a revolver at their home. She was a witness of the shooting this morning and it was at her suggestion that Wisher started to search the Coroner.

MAN, CALLED 'BUM,' LOSES SUIT AGAINST LA GUARDIA

Judge Rules That New York May-or's Words Were Merely "Abus-ive and Ill-Chosen."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-William Weidberg sued Mayor LaGuardia for \$100,000 because, he said, the Mayor interpolated a reference to him during a political speech as "a bum picked up in a gin mill sent over here to break up the audience." Supreme Court Justice Thomas C. Kadien Jr. ruled yester-

day the words were "merely abusive and ill-chosen." Charles Shankroff, who sued for \$50,000 three years ago after the Mayor shouted at a public meeting; "You bum! throw him out!" also

APPOINTED RESIDENT ENGINEER Roy H. McAndrews to Supervise Four WPA Projects.

ROLLA, Mo., Jan. 4.-Roy H. McAndrews, recently assigned here as resident engineer of the Public Vorks Administration to supervise Works Administration to supervise the work on the Rolla sanitary proj-ect, has also been assigned to su-pervise the projects at Salem, Dix-on and Licking. Homer Thompson of Rolla will represent the contrac-tor on the project here, while Joe Peters of Dixon will represent the ontractor on that project, and P. Osborne of Licking will repre-

sent the contractor there.

McAndrews' duties will be to see

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THEFTS FROM BANKS, BROKERAGE HOUSES

Syracuse Attorney and Nine Residents of New York City in Group -Arraignment Friday.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 4.-An attorney, a money lender, a prize fight manager and seven so-called high pressure salesmen were linked yesterday by Federal agents in an alleged conspiracy to dispose of \$157,000 in bonds stolen from banks and brokerage houses in four

Trailing some of the stolen securities for three years, Government agents seized John D. Crimmins, Syracuse attorney, as he left his office. Simultaneously, John defendants, all New York City resi-

Federal Indictments.

Indictments, returned by a Federal grand jury at Utica, N. Y., Dec. 15, specifically charge the nine defendants with conspiracy to transport across state lines more brokers. New York City, \$1000 in

Assistant United States Attorney 21, 1937. Ralph L. Emmons said he was prepared to ask that Crimmins be held in \$10,000 bail pending a hearing.

E. R. Rollins and Son, New York pair will reside at Alexandria.

Bryant of Alexandria, Va. The look and taxation issues faced by pair will reside at Alexandria.

Bryant is the son of Mr. and that usually last until July 1.

Even before Stelle reads the big

New Illinois Legislator



Federal Bureau of Investigation, disclosed the arrest of nine other WILLIAM H. OWEN was dressed in this costume when he arrived in Springfield for the opening of the Illinois Legislature. He is a Du Quoin plumber.

Warnes described the case as the biggest stolen bond case the Government has handled in many Bank Robberies Involved.

MARGOT COUZENS CHEWNING

Bank Robberies Involved. Warnes said that the robberies in

volved in the investigation included: Daughter of Late Senator to Be-National Danielsville (Pa..)

stolen in New York, New Jersey, bonds stolen March 16, 1937.

Pennsylvania and Kansas, Warnes declared.

Fourth National Bank, Wichita, Kan., \$2500 in bonds stolen Sept. Hills tomorrow afternoon to Her
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in \$10,000 bail pending a hearing.

The remaining defendants, all Second National Bank and Trust andria, where he and his father are nial message next Monday, the As-

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Sensational criminal charges against former officers of

TO BE MARRIED TOMORROW

of Alexandria, Va.

DETROIT, Jan. 4.-Margot Cou-

free in bail of varying amounts pending hearings Friday, were list-bonds stolen July 30, 1937.

ed by Warnes as Harold L. Sonking, a money lender; Sollie Seaman, \$27,000 in bonds.

Co., Red Bank, N. J., \$27,000 in in business together.

Margot Couzens was married in 1930 to William Jeffries Chewning Jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., after mer Representative R. R. Randolph

ILLINOIS HOUSE ELECTS/JACKIE COOGAN BROKE: HUGH CROSS SPEAKER

Jerseyville Republican Chosen; Pair Break Up Housekeeping-He Declines His Mother's Democrat Is President Pro Plea That He Come Home. Tem of Senate.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.-The HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 4. politically divided Illinois Legisla- Jackie Coogan and his actress wife, organized by electing Hugh W. was learned last night. Cross, Jerseyville Republican, as The actress' mother, Mrs. Lillian by 'financial conditions,' as they Speaker of the House, and Senator Grable, said the separation was say. There must be more to it. George M. Maypole, Chicago Dem-caused by young Coogan's financial

House for the first time in eight pending against his mother and his George Coogan, in North Holly-

speakership.

The House vote was on strict party lines—79 for Cross to 74 for Benjamin S. Adamowski, Chicago Democrat. Adamowski, Chicago Democrat. Adamowski now becomes the minority floor leader.

Cross will name the G. O. P. majority floor leaders later.

Bernstein. They contend he has and his home closed. He has no movie contract.

His wife said she knew she wasn't marrying a millionaire because Coogan's mother told her so shortly before the wedding. "Money had nothing to do with our marjority floor leaders later.

Reference to Horner.

ly in a friendly break, for he took
Surrendering the Senate gavel to
her ice skating the following night.

Tories on legal points, but still no Maypole, acting Governor John. She is now with her parents in overruled two demurrers and com-Toy. Horner's absence from the

"I am stepping down (as presid-ing officer of the Senate). I hope for only a few short weeks," Steele

Justice Norman L. Jones of the Supreme Court administered the oath to legislators of both houses. House Republicans unanimously ected Cross in their caucus last night after a first roll call gave im 49 votes to 28 for Elmer J.

Schnackenberg, Chicago. In the Senate, nine bills were introduced, including the 3 per cent sales tax extension from Feb. 15 to July 1 and a series to continue re lief appropriations at the present \$3.900.000 monthly rate.

Lineup in Senate.
In the Democrat controlled Senate, Harold G. Ward, Chicagoan and legislative spokesman for Mayor Kelly, is majority leader. Republicans selected Arnold Benson, Batavia publisher.

Cross was empowered by his than \$80,000 worth of securities stolen in New York, New Jersey, bonds stolen March 16, 1937.

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ties have been recovered to date. catur for postmistress

Conflict As to Horner. Acting Governor Stelle moved rom his offices in the Capitol to those of Gov. Horner, arousing fresh speculation as to when the chief executive might return from

Various Democratic legislators said they had been informed Mr. Horner might not return for 60

to 90 days. These reports were denied by Chairman James M. Slattery of the Commerce Commission, spokesman for the Governor. Slattery said the chief executive was "able to return right now but wants a complete rest" and that he plans to be back

CHAPERAU SEEKING RULING ON DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY

Admits Facts in One of Indictments on Smuggling Charge; Waives Jury Trial. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Albert N. Chaperau, indicted on smuggling charges, waived the right of trial by jury in United States District Court today, admitted the facts in one of the indictments, and asked Judge Murray Hulbert to pass up-on the validity of his claim to dip-

lomatic immunity.

The indictment discussed in court was one naming Mrs. Elma N. Lau-er, wife of a State Supreme Court Justice, as a co-defendant on charges of smuggling, importing illegally, transporting smuggled goods and conspiracy. Mrs. Lauer has pleaded guilty.
Chaperau's attorney, Charles L.

Sylvester, asked Judge Hulbert to receive papers purporting to show Chaperau's appointment as com-mercial attache for Nicaragua in this port and to pass upon their

He was directed to file a memo randum of law not later than Fri-

WOBURN, MASS., TEACHERS LOSE FIGHT TO GET PAY

Judge Quashes Indictment, Holds
Law Requires Only Certain
Minimum in Education.
By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 4. An indictment charging the nearby City of Woburn with failure to pro-vide funds to maintain schools was quashed today by Judge Wilford D. Gray who held that the law required only a certain mi educational facilities.

He asserted that although Wo-burn teachers recently have re-mained unpaid, it had not been shown appropriations did not pro-vide the minimum demanded. Teachers had said their pay was withheld as a result of Mayor Wil-liam E. Kane's economy, budget liam E. Kane's economy budget.
Judge Gray said he was anxious
to avoid a "long and expensive
trial" which the Mayor "probably

Coogan said: "I certainly hope Betty and I can resume our mar-riage where we left off. I sincerely believe that I'll win the suit. Otherwise—well, I'll get a job somewhere and maybe everything will be all right, anyway."

Informed her son and his wife were living apart because of "fi-

nancial conditions." Mrs. Bernstein nearly cried as she announced she wanted to have her son back and forget the past.

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years. Cross' election ended many stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. wood. His furniture has been sold

since 1937, moved out of their West-wood house last Sunday, apparent-As the accou As the accounting suit stands

No Divorce, Says Wife.

Miss Grable, who earns \$500 a child was bound to give his service mented that he didn't believe a

Chicago Prosecutors Accede to of persons would commit any crime, and it is unfair to this de-Plea It Indicates Gangster

fendant to have that sobriquet at-tached to his name." Is Insane. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—George Mo-

Attorneys began drawing a jury to try Moran, Frank Parker, the "airplane bootlegger," and Frank ran, a kingpin in Chicago's moon-shine and machine gun era, had indicted for conspiracy to forge "He'll be more than welcome," the "Bugs" exterminated from his \$62,000 in American Express Co. she said, her voice quivering. "I name yesterday. Prosecutors in the checks. The trial was expected to ure convened today and quickly Betty Grable, are living apart, it feel awfully bad about the separa- Criminal Court trial of Moran and consume two to three wee

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acy to flood the nation with spurious checks agreed to ignore his nickname after Moran's counsel, James M. Burke, pleaded:

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designates a person as being in-sane, and a natural inference for the jury would be that that type

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President Turns Fre Alternative to O Which Majority Loud Approval.

By RICHARD L. ST Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. licans sat silent today first part of President address to Congress on fairs, while the Democr to await the speaker's or sis as a signal for app

ing from a mere patteri to outcries and shouts. It was not until he seventh page of his m the broaching of the to ernment expenditures battle of hand-clapp the Democrats and the and belligerent Republ The President said

might be approached i ent ways, of which "th for the elimination of en ties of Government t expenses of Governm Government." At those Republican benches bu storm of roars and c hands. The President smiled upon the ranks at his left.

Then, looking directly faces, he exclaimed: "This school of though that because our nati this year is only sixty lars, of 3 is only a

dollar country" Democrats Turn to A This was the signal for ocratic majority to resp tempest of noise, mixed yells, which outdid the pr publican outburst.

Grinning triumphantly a ponents, Mr. Roosevelt ac them of believing that "withou help of Government, it m day, somehow, happen an eighty-billion-dollar of "If the Congress dec cept this point of view." reduce the present func tivities of Government

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First Laughter of claring that effective items as aid to agricul works and relief for ployed, added that "th

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accent on the word ing." This led to a prol burst of merriment. Much handclapping er Mr. Roosevelt denoun dering of society which religion, democracy and to the background," and that "the United States re an ordering, and retains

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Greatest Demonstr Perhaps the greatest tion among the Presider ers followed his refere



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Burke, pleaded;

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vs began drawing a jury

bootlegger," and Frank, alias Ross. They were

for conspiracy to forge

The trial was expected two to three weeks.

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EVOKES APPLAUSE

Democrats Seem to Wait for Roosevelt Emphasis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Congressional comment on President Roosevelt's annuad message followed party lines generally today.

Consults Silvan Generally Silent.

ON SPENDING, G. O. P. CHEERS TOO SOON

"This school of though maintains that because our national income this year is only sixty billion dollars, o." is only a sixty-billion-dollar country"

"Put Them Behind the 8-Ball."

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Democrats' Turn to Applaud.

the Government," with a roguish accent on the word "appropriation." This led to a prolonged outburst of marriages.

er Mr. Roosevelt denounced "an or- or amendment.

Other passages which won parthe Republicans from their pro-cedure of locked lips and folded On Speaker's Dais.

Greatest Demonstration.

Perhaps the greatest demonstration among the President's supporters followed his reference to the



PART OF MESSAGE COMMENT IN CONGRESS ON ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

Opinions Follow Party Lines, With Democrats Praising It as Constructive and Republicans Criticising "Generalities."

Democrats finding much to praise ment for the millions no and Republicans much to criticise. work, of a helping hand

Senator Townsend (Rep.), Delaware—"I am opposed to the consumer of the member of the member of the member of the member of the would give hope to the 20,000,000 unemployed people."

Speaker Bankhead—"The meston of the member of the member of the would give hope to the 20,000,000 unemployed people."

Speaker Bankhead—"The meston of the member of the m Senator Townsend (Rep.), Dela ware—"I am opposed to the continuance of this spending spree. I am in favor of a reasonable amour of armaments expenditures, but not logical."

Senator Townsend (Rep.), Dela warring in the recent election to change his ways, the message was disappointing indeed. It is second in the industry."

CELEBRATION AT SACRAMENTO

Democratic Turn to Applaud.
This was the signal for the Democratic majority to respond with rebel yells, which outdid the previous Republican outburst.

Grinning triumphantly at his opponents, Mr. Roosevelt accused them of believing that "without the help of Government, it may somehow, happen to become an eighty-billion-doilor country."

"If the Congress decides to accept this point of view" he continued, "it will logically have to reduce the present functions or activities of Government by one-third."

This sentiment the Republicans as he said:

The Congress will have to accept "The Congress will have to accept the condition and the conservation of the condition of the conditi Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.)

that "to save one we must now make up our minds to save all"; that "no American flinches" from the determination to do his share in protecting the Western Hemis. the determination to do his share in protecting the Western Hemisphere against "storms from any quarter," and that "the probability of attack is mightly decreased by the assurance of an ever-ready defense."

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> As Mr. Roosevelt turned to depart, on the arm of an aid, Vice-President Garner, as if to give pubc proof of their amity, took pains to shake the President's hand with apparent affection and cordiality. eaker Bankhead performed the same office twice. But throughout the proceedings Senator Tydings of Maryland, one of the triumphant survivors of the President's purge.
>
> Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for those humil-

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work, of a helping hand for legiti-

and Republicans much to criticise.

Chairman Pittman ,(Dem.), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he believed this Government had concluded it "He made a charming political was necessary to apply "moral, financial and commercial sanctions against treaty violators."

"Why shoot a man when you can starve him to death?" he said.

The President made it clear, Pittman aid that "we had the right of the days a great speech. I work, of a helping hand for legitimate mate of the limination of waste and extravagance."

Senator Reed (Rep.), Kansas—
(Rep.), Kansas—
(By the Associated Press.

Editorial comment on President Rooseveit's message to Congress to day follows:

CLEVELAND NEWS (REP.): to end the strike of 11,000 taxicab drivers, called by the Transport we are off in a "race" to preserve democracy . . reminds us further of the days when President Wilson was stoking the American war sendage.

The President made it clear, Pittman (Text) was a great speech. I was stoking the American war sendage to Congress to day follows:

CLEVELAND NEWS (REP.): to end the strike of 11,000 taxicab drivers, called by the Transport workers' Union, which is affiliated was stoking the American war sendage.

French and British See Likelihood current world unrest to promote of Change in Neutrality Act.

By the Associated Press.

spending could occur only in such items as aid to agriculture, public works and relief for the unemployed, added that "the Congress Representative Collins (Dem.), ported that the Congress opened works and relief for the unemployed, added that "the Congress alone has power to do all this, as it is the appropriating branch of the congress and covered the field from supported this with picturesque results in the property of the committee of the committee

neutrality laws, with a broad hint Glass, Wheeler, McNary, Wagner, regional conference to or Lewis, McKeller, Vandenburg and line Feb. 6 for six days.

The Mr. Roosevelt denounced "an oror amendment.

The were three who had Clark. There were three who had Clark. There were three who had ADVERTISEMENT. "We have learned," he said, "that successfully defied the President's dering of society which relegates religion, democracy and good faith to the background," and affirmed to the background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality, our neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and affirmed late neutrality laws land, George of Georgia and "Cotton background," and george of Georgia and "Cotton backgroun that "the United States rejects such may operate unevenly and unfairly ton Ed" Smith of South Carolina. After the Senators had disposed an ordering, and retains its ancient —may actually give aid to an ag-faith."

After the Senators had disposed gressor and deny it to the victim. themselves in three rows of re-The instinct of self-preservation served seats at the front of the tisan applause but failed to move should warn us that we ought not chamber, there was a cry of "the members of the Cabinet!" tary Woodring led with the new Athands, were his declarations that democracy, religion and good faith among nations are imperiled, and that the trick of the president entered the chamber just before 1 p. m., and ascending the most are imperiled, and ed along a barricaded ramp, flanked interest. Secretary of Commerce that the contract of the contract

> Treasury Morgenthau was not presentX and another cabinet absentee entX and another cabinet absences ley and Joan McEvoy, sisters, 12 was Secretary of the Navy Swan- and 9 years old, and Patsy Grace,

> > ADVERTISEMENT "EXTRA-STRONG" Help for Surface

survivors of the President's purge, sat with a fixed and cynical smile upon hisc hatchet-like visage.

House Called to Order.

At 12:50 p. m. Speaker Bankhead called the House to order. Five minutes later Vice-President Garner marched down the center sisle beside Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations; closely following came two by two the members and sfrom coast to coast. One of EXTRA STRENGTH

Cleveland News Says It Is New York Mayor Says Reminder of Days When State Labor Board Will Wilson Was 'Stoking Conduct Election to Pick Bargaining Agency.

President Turns From One
Alternative to Other, at

Which Majority Gives
Loud Approval.

By RICHARD L STOKES
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whether attention can be successfully diverted. The President is right when he said the American people are 'tougher.' They proved to determine which activities are to be reduced."

First Laughter of Session.

First Laughter of the session of world affairs."

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina—"It was a splendid message and particularly in his discussion of world affairs."

Senator Harrison (Dem.), Missission of wor said in London last night that the party had invited Mooney to visit

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Illinois Health Conferences Set.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4. - Organization is virtually complete for the Southern Illinois Conference t

be held Jan. 18 and 19 at Harris-

burg, according to officials of the State Department of Public Health.

Plans are under way for a seco

regional conference to open at Mo

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'Indistinguishable From Lie,' Retort to Comptroller's Report on Private Use of Vessel.

'OBVIOUSLY SHOWS POLITICAL SPLEEN'

Ex-Secretary Asserts Practices Go Back to G. O. P. and Were Corrected Before Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, said today the report of Acting Comptroller-General R. N. MIKADO PLACES Elliott on the use of a Government boat by high Commerce Depart ment officials was "in effect indis tinguishable from a deliberate lie.

Elliott accused Commerce Depart- peror.

vidual accidentally occupying a high public office should so ob-

to the Comptroller. n of the matter is time.

plained of were corrected before the these battles are fought in private.

They prought the receipts for the year to \$24,203,702, or \$2.8 per cent by the Associated Press. vestigations."

Elliott's report quoted the Eala's dispelled that crisis.

ture by Representativid A. Hess.

bousing authority in St. Louis has been engiven State Representative been given State Representative to "It was believed that if Hianuma formed a Cabinet he would be Legislature. City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman announced the bill.

The bill would provide for a bourd of five members, appointed by the Mayor, to own, lease and operate housing property, borrow money and carry out other functions. Real estate taxes on its property would be limited to the amount of taxes levied against the members, and the new government. Baron through the new government. Baron through the tree site prior to development; in effect, the modern structures would be no exemption from special taxes.

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ling groups for whites and two for ported he was given that lofty post eyed theorists are in the saddle."

Negroes.

TWO IN PHILIPPINE BOND

They Will Go to Trial in New York Friday on Charges of Mail Fraud and Conspiracy.

ckner Jr., 31 years old, and Wiln J. Gillespie, 37, pleaded not
ty today in United States Dist Court to an indictment NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-William

trict Court to an indictment charging mail fraud and conspiracy in
their activities in connection with
Philippine Railway bonds.
Buckner had been permitted by
the court to leave this jurisdiction
before Christmas for a brief trip to
the West coast. While there, he
ascorted Loretta Young, movie
actress, to a Christmas church service.

bond case was set for trial

Retiring Premier and Successor



FASCIST AT HEAD OF NEW CABINET Continued From Page One.

With the conventional reference

against the Premier.

Congress.

"The records in this matter are full and complete and extend back april, 1938, over the national mobilization and were available Government to draft manpower and a chauffeur. He eats two and a chauffeur. He eats two and economic resources in war

based on half truths and is, therefore, in effect indistinguishable act when Prince Konoye gave asfrom a deliberate lie."

The Diet (parliament) passed the even at banquets.

While not against foreign modern

parties, including Poland water and cigars, had been vouchered as paint and provisions. Elliott placed the total cost of the "unauthorized" siro Itagaki, as Minister of War, and Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, Foreign Roper's statement asserted. "since Minister (the head been Coversed His magazine article held that

boat been diverted from its duties with the knowledge of the Secretary of Commerce.

Then came a more serious collision in November, when the army openly demanded invocation of Article 11 of the national mobilization has disclosed his political prejudice and a well-known desire to defeat the administration's plan of reorganization that would affect his office.

Then came a more serious collision problems.

CITY COLLECTS 82.8 PCT.

OF TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY

Total of \$24,203,702 for Last Year, Slightly More Than in 1937.

Mail remittances of 1938 general taxes, postmarked before midnight Saturday and, therefore, not delinfice.

ANTI-VICE CAMPAIGNER DIES, Saturday and, therefore, not delinfication that would affect his office.

ST. LOUIS HOUSING AUTHORITY

Parties.
The Nationalists long have sought this and the question finally resolved around whether Prince Kosolved Around Whethe

In his annual report to Congress, proved by his Majesty, the Emmagazine article, declaring that Twenty-six other persons were

vidual accidentally occupying a high public office should so obviously reflect his political spieen in such an important matter as a such an important matter as a comptroller's annual report to the comptroller's annual report

meals daily and never partakes of

fore, in effect indistinguishable act when Frince kolloye gave as from a deliberate lie."

Roper said that one of his last official acts had been to discharge the emergency was so great" that there could be no alternative.

Articles regulating industry, trade and banking were put into force the patrol boats, manipulated and banking were put into force wherever possible.

While not against foreign modes of life, he has opposed westernization of Japan with the contention it would be unfit for Japanese, hence he wears Japanese costume wherever possible.

He sleeps four hours a day. De-

the discovery of the customary use of the boats during former administrations and the issuance of corrective orders, no boat of the bureau has entertained any guest at Government expense nor has any boat been diverted from its duties

Minister).

The Japanese must awake to a missioner, charged the shakeup was keen consciousness that they are Japanese; we must make supreme this job when he opposed army domination of the China Affairs animated by the spirit of Japan to surmount all financial, against the board's action. Leo Giplomatic and national defense problems."

The second clash cost Gen. Ugaki keen consciousness that they are "political move," and the East Japanese; we must make supreme the spirit of Japan to surmount all financial, against the board's action. Leo Giplomatic and national defense problems."

"It should be remembered that the conditions reported were not disclosed by his audit of the accounts and that the conditions complained of were corrected before the Computer largest here bettles are fought in private.

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vestigations."

Elliott's report quoted the Eala's
log for parts of 1934 and 1935.

Roper, who resigned recently from was the result of these issues, plus the Cabinet took office in 1933.

dispelled that crisis.

The final dispute, leading to the is delinquent, subject to a 2 per cent commission and a penalty of 1 per cent a month, beginning this died today a victim of an exchange of the levy of \$29,220,212. The rest TULSA, Ok., Jan. 4. - Thomas

to block his chances of becoming Premier.

IN PHILIPPINE BOND

CASE PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Case Table is New York

The was given that to they post the work of becoming Premier.

Hiranuma comes of a Samural family, but rose not by a career of arms but through the law. He became procurator-general, then Min-

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13 AGAIN PLEAD GUILTY BANK OF ENGLAND HEAD 500,000 IN MEDICAL OF ALTON MAIL FRAUD MAKING TRIP TO BERLIN CO-OPERATIVES IN U. S.

Correspondence School Men to Montagu Norman to Visit Dr. Roberts, Here to Meet Present Mitigating Evidence | Schacht, Worried at Prospect | Health Association Leaders, of Trade War. Jan. 16.

station.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.-For the second time, Orville F. Schoeck, man, governor of the Bank of En-

The three changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty, with con-sent of Judge Charles G. Briggle. entered pleas of not guilty last October, when Judge J. Leroy Adair ndicated that he would deny proba-

The changing of the pleas yesterday came after Judge Briggle allowed essential points of the deense's demurrer for a bill of parpermitted to present any mitigat-Three others indicted in the case

were permitted to withdraw pleas ster of Justice, and finally entered of not guilty and enter pleas of the Privy Council. He has re-mained a bachelor.

He long has maintained close

Burke and George E. Johnson, the mained a bachelor.

He long has maintained close contact with the army and ultrapatriotic elements. In 1934 he patriotic elements. In 1934 he of Oregon. Each was found guilty of Oregon. magazine article, declaring that
"political parties and politicians"
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tained probation.

FILES FOR CITY COMMISSIONER James M. Ames in Race; Forced to Retire on Pension

of the vessel at \$9506.

and Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, Foreign His magazine article held that Joseph W. Ganschinietz, Fire Comthe Commissioner, charged the shakeup was missioner, charged the shakeup was

Bill Will Be Introduced in Legislature by Representative Danoye could be persuaded to become
leader of a single party. While
the Premier never openly refused, vid A. Hess.

An enabling bill for a public housing authority in St. Louis has been given State Representative been given State Representative formed a Capine formed f

WORKS LIKE MAGIC

Do this daily :- Add a little Polider

Says Movement Grows.

before German officials new proposals for getting Jews out of Germany. Norman will spend little ical profession itself. many. Norman win spend intre more than 24 hours in Berlin where he will attend the christening of can Medical Association represent Schacht's grandson. Both Schacht the opinion of the medical profes ticulars. Sentence was deferred un- and Norman plan to leave for Basle sion as fully as they think they do, ticulars. Sentence was deterred un-til Jan. 16, when the men will be Friday for a meeting of the Bank already taken the first step in apfor International Settlements.

ly worried about Germany's adverse nity insurance. trade balance, which amounted last year to about 200,000,000 marks within the year. That is prepay-with eight-inch lettered neon "po- (\$80,000,000). Prospects of British ment plus group practice — to aplice" signs atop squad cars. financial support for Germany will prove the patient's free selection be discussed at the meeting.

George Rublee, the American dilection of individual physicians.

rector, and other representatives of the Inter-Governmntal Refugee

*We follow that plan now for the day. "When drivers see it, they indicted with the six named in No-vember, 1936, on testimony that

send a group of economic experts to the person in middle circum-the Legislature supplemented by a OUSTED EAST SIDE FIRE CHIEF to Berlin this month to study joint- stances, who suffers a double cost ly with the German Government the debt of sickness. conomic problems created by the German occupation of Sudeten areas of Czecho-Slovakia.

The discussions will be a prelude

negotiating a German-French request. "The step that completes a wellcommercial accord for which conlate this month

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES (From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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Asheville, N. C.		42	70	40	.00	1
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Boise, Idaho	Clear		44	22	.00	Ľ
Boston	Cloudy		20	18	.08	
	Sleeting	16	22	14	.02	l:
Cairo, Cloudy Chicago		60	68	56	.02	Ľ
Chicago	Raining	36	44	34	.00	Г
lincinnati	Cloudy	44	66	38	.00	11
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	58	64	42	.24	1
Dallas	Cloudy	62	74	62	.02	1
Denver	Cloudy	36	50	34	.00	ŀ
Des Moines	Raining	34	40	32	.04	١,
Detroit	Glazing	26	36	24	.00	
Duluth	Cloudy	26	26	22	.00	1
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os Angeles	Clear	50	58	50	.00	
Louisville Memphis, Miami	Raining	52	66	52	.00	1
demphis,	Cloudy	66	66	58	.02	13
diami	Cloudy	70	80	62	.00	ı
dinneapolis	Cloudy	28	28	24	.00	1.
Mobile	Cloudy	64	72	64	.00	1
New Orleans	Cloudy	68	76	66	.04	1
New York	Cloudy	32	42	28	.00	
Vorfolk, Va.	Cloudy	46	68	46	.00	0
klahoma City	Clear	52	70	52	.00	18
maha	Cloudy	42	50	34	.02	1
Philadelphia	Cloudy	34	48	34	.00	١.
Phoenix	Clear	38	60	38		1
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	44	58	42	.00	6
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	40	48	40	.26	
t. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	52	58	38	.00	1
t. Louis	Cloudy	53	70	49	.00	1
alt Lake City	Cloudy	20	44	96	01	ľ

By the Associated Press.

Half a million persons in the LONDON, Jan. 4.—Montagu Nor-United States now get medical care the second time, Orville F. Schoeck, man, governor of the Bank of Enon a low-cost co-operative basis, H. A. Schoeck and R. H. Hessengland, left for Berlin today in an Dr. Kingsley Roberts of New York, all connected with the Schoeck effort to prevent an Anglo-German pleas of guilty in United District Court here yester-secretly, the banker canceled his day to charges of using the mails reservations on the Continental Express and left from a suburban leaders of the Wage Earners'

Growth has been markedly ac mar Schacht, president of the celerating, he said. He expects it 1937, but withdrew that plea and Reichsbank, and is expected to put to speed up still more with the

proving prepayment of medical It was said Schacht is particular- care through cash sickness indem-

ment officials, including Roper, of the unauthorized use of the Government vessel Eala for private entertainment.

With the conventional reference "political parties and politicals indicted with the six named in No-werbern 1936, on testimony that have been discredited in the eyes to his own "lack of ability," he said of the people—there is little hope they sold a home study course with the yould a home study course with the promise that jobs would be obtained for those taking the course. The schools operating under variance of British industrial-selecting other physicians to make equip other cars similarly." certainment vessel Eala for private encertainment.

In a statement, Roper said: "It is indeed unfortunate that an indicated unfortunate that an indicate unfortunate that an indicated unf

Association's Complaint.

"No proper mechanism has been provided for it. Meantime the In the regions which Germany American Medical Association has of the patrol boats, manipulated his accounts "beginning back in the Republican administration."

The Republican administration."

In his report, Elliott had said tended in May with a drastic report, including processors of the alleged parties, including polary including Polard water and water a gained through the Munich agree- been howling its head off about the the German financial and economic for you to go to a physician and regime which has been implanted ask him to keep you well, at some regular fee, without running a chance of his fainting at the very

rounded service is to allow the consumer of the service to have some voice in its lay management-to be epresented, in other words, on its board of trustees. It should not be left in the control of medica societies, or the State, or insurance ompanies. es, or private doctor The principle that there should be no third party between the doctor and his patient should be preserved, and it is preserved when the governing body and the nsumer are the same person.

Doubts Dr. Swahlen's View. Dr. Roberts differed with a prediction, quoted by Dr. Percy H. Swahlen in his retiring address as president of the St. Louis Medical Society last night, of a trend toward physicians on salary at greatly reduced incom

"That's crazy," he said with wide smile. "They'll get more this way than in private practice—and really get it. And the patient won't be worried into a relapse about the

Dr. Swahlen, speaking of state rather than group medicine, said the trend seemed to be in that direction in Europe and might extend to this country, at least in respect of Government care of the indigent and semi-indigent. "Had the advice of some ex-

tremists been followed," he said, we might have been indicted in Washington last month and our society torn asunder by dissensions and factions. But due to the efforts of exceptional ethics committees and a wonderful council, we find ourselves today in a marvelous state

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false friends

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Visits St. Louis



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Pho DR. KINGSLEY ROBERTS

NEON SIGNS ON POLICE CARS Chicago Park Patrol to Set Spec Pace for Motorists.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Police soon may "light" the way for motorists on Chicago Park district drives lice" signs atop squad cars.

"The sign is visible for threequarters of a mile," James B. Kerr Chief of the park police, said to-

physician, too, stakes his own repu-engineer inspector for the new tracourses were in aeronautics, secretarial work, photography and fashion modeling.

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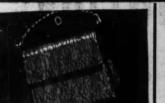
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Irregulars of 39c grade! Lisle reinforcements.

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Quality marquisettes

with cushion dots.

36 inches wide each

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Women's 44c-50c Rayon Undies __ 33c

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Children's 5-8 Lisle Socks __ _ _ 21c

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Heavy weight flexible ribbed cotton Union Suits with long sleeves. Ankle length fully cut and roomy! Thursday and Friday only.

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70x80 25% Wool Blankets, Ea., \$1.89

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52x52-In. Size Linen Cloths ___ 69c

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ANCESTORS NOT AS IRON M

He Was Convicted Larceny - Actu Put at \$125,00 Pleaded Guilty.

NEW YORK, Jan. Gibbs, who once held a year presidency in the business, was sentenced Sing prison vesterday f of \$5300 of his firm's m It was charged at his month, the total amount

priated was about \$80,000 report filed yesterday Probation Officer Irving pern the sum was fixed a Gibbs was convicted on many counts in the indict Son and grandson of nia iron masters, Gibbs, years old, and former pr the Excess Insurance Co-ica, was sentenced by Ge sions Judge Charles C. N two and a half to five

many persons of reputating, the Judge said, hahim of Gibbs, speaking of erwise exemplary life. Butimony adduced at the terminal services of the services of th ended Dec. 7, he added, Gibbs had entered into withdraw large sums fro

pany and that these we by false entries. Harry S. Haines, 37 years former assistant treasurer of concern, who was indicted Gibbs, pleaded guilty of gr ceny and forgery at the Gibbs' trial.

Halpern's report said reared in Steelton, Pa., grandfather had rolled iron rails made in this and that his father ha prominent iron master helped build the foundat industry.

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GENERAL NEWS

MOVIES

James Gibbs Once \$36,-000 - a - Year Insurance Company President, Gets 2 1-2 to 5 Years.

ANCESTORS NOTED **AS IRON MASTERS**

He Was Convicted of \$5300 Larceny - Actual Loss Put at \$125,000 - Aid Pleaded Guilty.

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reared in Steelton, Pa., that his of one of the dead men was held grandfather had rolled the first for questioning. He said Sampson iron rails made in this country, and that his father had been a John Martin, about 50, were shot weight prize fighters who ever lived, steel state troopers by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Battling who conducted a "human guinea pig" test of the "Klondike" punishment block. prominent iron master who had to death and that Buck Sowers, visited the White House yesterday helped build the foundations of the about 65, was beaten to death.

New Congresswoman Welcomed



Gibbs, who once held a \$36,000-a- REPRESENTATIVE JESSIE SUMNER (left), new Republican year presidency in the insurance REPRESENTATIVE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS.

Sing prison yesterday for larceny of \$5300 of his firm's money.

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ended Dec. 7, he added, showed Gibbs had entered into a plot to withdraw large sums from the company and that these were covered up by false entries.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.-Frank By the As

NER (left), new Republican, welcomed to the Capitol by SE ROGERS.

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month, the total amount misappropriated was about \$80,000, but in a feport filed yesterday by Chief Probation Officer Irving W. Hallor for many counts in the indictment.

So and grandson of Pennsylvania room masters, Gibbs, now 56 which Haines got probably \$25,000, for two and a half to five years in prison.

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By the Associated Press.

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Some of the convicts were ex helped build the foundations of the industry.

A. Uterhart, his attorney, told Judge Nott that Gibbs organized the Excess Insurance Co. and that under his direction the contact under his dits and his direction the contact under his direction the contact

The men were placed in the pun ishment cells, prison officials have testified, for participation in a hunger strike against what prisoners complained was a "monoton and other foods.

In their agony, the prisoner screamed for mothers, wives and sweethearts and begged guards to "put us out of our misery." They stripped off their clothing. One of them, a survivor testified, banged

his head against a concrete wall.

The four who died were pronounced victims of heat stroke.

Physicians said they literally "baked to death."

Several others

were hospitalized.
Accused Men's Statements. Craven told a coroner's jury he "positively did not" order the heat turned on and would have shut it off had he known it was so severe. Capt. Maguire testified that the "Klondike" had been built to pun-ish unruly convicts and that heat was routine treatment. Mills pro-fessed ignorance of the procedure. Some of the guards were accused of ignoring the tortured men's en-

A coroner's jury found Mills, Craven and nine others "criminally

Start of the trials has been postponed twice. At first scheduled for Dec. 6, Craven's arraignment was delayed by a State Supreme Court order to give his attorneys access to convict survivors who the prosecution contended were exclusively Commonwealth witnesses. The trial was re-docketed for Dec. 27, but postponed until after the holidays.

TULSA, OK., REFINERY STRIKE PARLEY ENDS IN DEADLOCK

Pickets and National Guardsn

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 4.—Negotia-tions for settlement of the 12-day strike at the Mid-continent Petroleum Corporation were abandoned yesterday in the fifth day of con-ference. But the company and the International Oil Workers' Union leclared they could make no fur-

Only slight hope was held the matter could be referred to the State Board of Arbitration and

In west Tulsa pickets paced their stations and National Guardsmen, called out Christmas eve, held their military zone thrown about the Mid-Continent refinery.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.-A wage Duke Going Home in Marchdispute halted cargo operation.

Los Angeles harbor for the second day today. dispute halted cargo operations at

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reduced from 192 to 180 so they would be on a par with clerks emthe Duchess in the King's New
Year's honors list. They expressed
the hope that official royal status
might yet be granted to the former

Wallis Warfield.
The Duke and Duchess are now \$500,000 Worth of Narcotics Found on the French Riviera, at the Villa La Croe at Antibes.

There were those who said Ed-ward's reported decision to come

Not Guilty as First of
Five to Face Murder
Charge at Philadelphia.

COURTROOM FILLED
WITH VENIREMEN

Agony of 4 Convicts Who
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up, only tankers and lumber carriers being exempt.

One thousand longshoremen refused yesterday to load cargo when the Marine Clerks Association, a sub-division of the CIO longshoremen's union, established picket lines at the docks.

Spokesmen for the clerks said employers had locked them out by refusing to accept men on an houry basis through the hiring hall. They said clerks paid by the month should have their wages raised from \$155 to \$160 and hours reduced from 192 to 180 so they would be on a par with clerks employed on an hourly basis.

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Resumes Work as Caba Editor.

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VINES IS GIVEN TENNIS LESSON BY 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

Crowd Dissatisfied With Match and Boos Are Heard at End - \$47,000 Taken in at Gate.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Assuming that he was in earnest about quit-ting tennis and devoting himself to golf in case he found Don Budge too tough for him, Elisworth Vines has the permission of 16,725 witnesses to wire home and have nebody oiling up his golf sticks.

For Budge gave the veteran an unmerciful lacing in their first pro-fessional match last night in Madison Square Garden, winding it up in 60 minutes by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and in the opinion of most of those who watched the slaughter Budge is more than likely to turn their countrywide tour into a rout.

Vines entered the opening engagement an active 3-5 favorite in the lobby betting. He was confidently expected to give the redhead a lesson and mow him down with the famous Vines forehand. He came out of it profoundly shocked

"He was simply much too good for me tonight," he said. "I guess I didn't know quite how good Don had gotten. However, I'll do better with a little practice."

Budge, perfectly at home under the lights, had little more difficulty handling Vines than he experienced the past year in salting down the world's amateurs. Egged on by several bullthroated admirers in the mezzanine who exhorted him to "come on, Red," he pitched his game so high that Vines never had a chance to get started.

completely to pieces, his forehand worked only in streaks, and after the first few games his vaunted service didn't bother Budge at all. omeone suggested in the dressing room that Vines simply had been

"Sure, he was off," said Bruce Barnes, a member of the troupe. but I sure believe it now.

had 46 outs to Don's 20 and 36. With 20 placements and five aces, he also had 10 more earned points than the red-head, but they weren't than the red-head, but they weren't washington's point-average is the same. Under these circumstances, Ster-

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL COMMISSIONERS WILL

Wichita, Kan., already claims the largest membership of any body sponsoring a single sport in the United States. Among the latest moves, however, is to increase the sponsoring as the figures show that any thing can happen as the Billikens open defense of their city columns. The Bears, meeting the sponsoring as single sport in the sponsoring as single sponsoring as single sport in the sponsoring as single sponsoring as single

district, state, regional and national tournaments.

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Other changes are stricter reviarly scheduled Missouri Vailey Conference contest, the first of the seations in the national player consigning a player already under contract will be outlawed from semi-pro baseball, and any team playing an outlaw club will be disbarred indefinitely, and improvement of officating on the sandlots through the organization of a National Umpires' Association.

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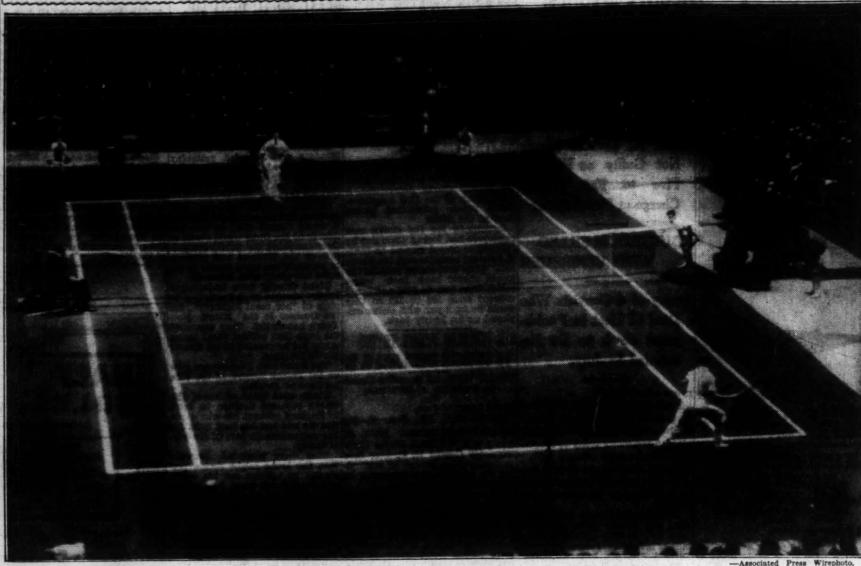
At the start of the second helf Sub-Forward Bill Rapp and Guard Bob Burnett pulled Stanford out in front with a scoring surge, and Nebraska's though, and here are the reasons:

Dinty Moore, his star inside left,

program include:

1. Establishment of an American semipro series at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, Sept. 6-12, in which the U. Joe Dusek and S. semipro champions will com-pete in a seven-game series with

All Set to Return One of Vines' Smashes



Don Budge (in the foreground) all ready to return one of Ellsworth Vines' smashes in their pro tennis match at Madison Square Garden last night. Budge won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. It was Budge's first appearance as a professional.

Last night, under Budge's withering fire, Vines' backhand went Bears, With Better Offense, And Billikens, Stronger on Defense, Begin Title Series

By James M. Gould

There is no pronounced pre-game favorite for tonight's basketoff. Boy, I hadn't believed Don was that kind of a tennis player, ball battle between the Washington University Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens which is scheduled for the Field House at 8:30 o'clock, Figures for both teams in games

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WRESTLING RESULTS

Crowd Wasn't Satisfied.

Last night's crowd didn't come near getting its \$47,120 worth, and didn't hesitate to boo when Alice Marble tried to put in a word over the microphone about the bully tenter that had been played.

Figures for both teams in games thus far played indicate that while thus far played indicate that while thus far played indicate that while the Bears appear to have a strong-thus far played six games have a better defense. The Bears have played six games this season and bear won three and lost three. This

Washington's point-average is than the red-head, but they weren't enough to offset his mistakes.

In the doubles, Vines and Barnes, old partners, easily trimmed Budge and Dick Skeen, 6-1, 6-4. Skeen beat Barnes, 6-2, 6-4, in the preliminary singles.

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Under these circumstances, Sterrett intends starting Dick Brooks at center, with George Hasser tories at 14. Wright weighed 127% and Spiegal 128%.

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changes in the 1939 program of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress were announced today. The congress, organized three years ago and headed by Ray Dumont of Wichita, Kan., already claims the largest membership of any best of the Ray Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, organized three years ago and headed by Ray Dumont of Wichita, Kan., already claims the largest membership of any best congress, organized three years ago and headed by Ray Dumont of Wichita, Kan., already claims the largest membership of any best congress. The Billikens, however, made a better showing against Louis will play Tulsa at Tulsa next STANFORD SUBS GIVE Saturday following on Monday, the lith, with a game with the champion Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwander of the points.

Added features of the tournament servists Butterly, Breihan, Gilles, Parks Air College. This game wire rogram include:

Record, Brinkop and Saratowicz start at 6:45.

Stecher Wrestle

Puerto Rican champions.

2 Development of the Canadian program, in which the dominion championship will be settled, at Stecher of Boston, will meet in one Staint John, N. B., starting Aug. of the two finish bouts on Bill Schwabe's five fatch wrestling card tonight at the Collseum. The first in the collseum of the start of the collseum of the collseum. 3. A change to a best-two-of-tonight at the Colliseum. The first sissum; dissum; distum; dissum; dissum; dissum; dissum; dissu

Michigan Waits Eight Years to Collect a Loan

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4. HE University of Michigan is suing Bill Hewitt, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, to recover a \$200 "scholarship loan" which Hewitt obtained when he was playing football for the university back in 1931. Commenting on the suit, filed yesterday in Municipal Court, the Eagles' coach said he borrowed the money for tuition

TEAM VICTORY OVER **NEBRASKA FIVE, 56-37**

ANAPOLIS, Ind.—Bob Bruns, 220, defeated John Eaten, 230, Canalist alias.

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AT CLEVELAND, 17-0

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How words of the Industrial League will meet the St. Xaviers of the Muny League will meet the St. Xaviers of the Muny Started in the fall of 1927 when circuit.

Luck of Draw and Injury List Dims Barber Fredrick's Hope Of Soccer Title for Lindells

By Dent McSkimming

Soccer fans in North St. Louis know that Andrew Fredrick (Andy the Barber) has dreamed for years of the day when he would have his own football club playing in the national soccer championship

Andy talks a good game of soc- is definitely out of the cup match cer, he has managed a score or Benny Nash, clever inside right, more of Municipal League teams, arose from a sick bed looking a sometimes two or more in one sea- as robust as the Weather Bird, far son, and he was for several years too weak to give his best if he

the microphone about the bully tern is that had been played.

Vines wasn't missing his shots by yards. Budge played just about the same game played of the first six games resulted played just about the same game has been playing all along. His backhand was deadly, as usual, and his forehand steady. After watching him work on Vines, it is small wonder the amateurs couldn't cope with him. He's worth every cent of the \$75,000.

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been ill and may not play, while a leg injury suffered by Danny O'Sullivan, the big Billiken center, may outpointed Tommy Spiegal of cut down his participation consid
Uniontown, Pa., in the 10-round featherweight, and when he defeated the Burke (club, 3-1, in a second round match recently, he began to entertain high the "next" chair along the wall. It wouldn't be right, the manager of the Lindells thought. Just another the championship might come true.

ouis." so many tough breaks."

The man in the barber chair be- If Andy doesn't win the title this came a bit apprehensive as Andy year he'll be sorely disappointed, waved a flashing razor through the but he'll be right back in there next air, but he clinched his teeth and season. For Andy dreams of a held fast. Andy's friends have con-national championship, even when

Stanford called on a substitute forward and a guard in a second half ened a bit in the last 24 hours, forwards of the Municipal League, moves, however, is to increase the legiste title. The game will be the number of semi-pro clubs in the legiste title. The game will be the number of semi-pro clubs in the legiste title. The game will be the first of the annual series between U. team 'yesterday, Bill Cochran, Dinty Moore, his star inside left, tice game last Monday at Sherman

Both Bears and Billikens have letterman at basketball to start for played Missouri and Iowa. Against the Bears. O'Sullivan will be used Wright hit low. Jose Hernandez, 1304, Puerto ing to get us out of the way in a side left and Ray Egan at right COMMISSIONERS WILL

HOLD CONFAB JAN. 30

By the Associated Press.

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he's giving the man in the chair And so, the manager of the Lin- a very delicate "once over lightly."

Railroad. The mother died a few to the contrary is ridiculous. years ago. Three of the brothers WILLIAM JEWELL BEATS of their own, but the four remaining brothers and the father keep house for themselves.

McGeever Wins Decision. HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 4.-Irish Rockhurst, 30-28.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 4.—Irish Rockhurst, 60-20.

Eddie McGeever, 142, Scranton, Pa., won a 10-round decision over utes before the end of regular play, Kenny La Salle, 148, Houston, in the main event of a boxing show the main event of a boxing show here last night.

Rockhurst, 60-20.

Rockhurst led until eight minary and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pitchers and catchers will report at the New Orleans training camp March 1, and the rest of the squad four days later.

Fred Haney, new manager of the Browns, was discussing his team, its flaws and its strength, and quickly admitted that all available information indicated that there would have to be im-provement in the catching de-partment.

"I'm hopeful that our new catcher from the Coast League, Harold Spindel, will help us," Haney suggested. "I've talked to observers from California and they all tell me that Spindel has what it takes to become a great

Bill Killefer, well and favorably remembered in St. Louis, was present during the fanning bee. Bill managed the Sacramento club last season for the Cardinals. Haney asked him about Spindel.

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"Great prospect," Killefer replied. "Get him serious and you'll have yourself a good

Help Behind the Plate.

"Here's something that im-pressed me," Haney resumed. "This Fred Hutchinson that the Tigers bought for such a fancy price, won 25 games and lost only seven. Now remember that it was Hutchinson's first year and that everybody says Hutch-inson hasn't much of a fast ball. Putting two and two together, there was an inexperienced pitcher, without a fast ball, who still was able to win 25 games.

"All right, and I find that Spindel caught most of his games, almost every game that Hutchinson won. So I figure that Hutchinson must have been helped by some rather smart catching. Spindel did that catch-ing, so if he has the mechanical equipment, which everybody says he has, then I'm satisfied that he also is equipped mentally, which is very important in the catching business. So I'm hopeful that Spindel will solve our problem behind the plate."

Pacific Coast averages show that Spindel, drafted by the Browns, appeared in 122 games and batted .310, his hits including 28 doubles and eight home runs. He didn't make any triples and stole only two bases, indicating that he has the common catching weakness of not being too fast on the bases. Sindel's fielding average was .896 and he had 65

That and This.

A Columbus (O.) operative reports that the resignation of Don Beach as president of the Cardi-nal farm team was a surprise to the followers of the baseball team there, and asks how come Branch Rickey agreed to the separation of one of his staunch sup-porters from the Cardinal organization. Johnny Mize, one of the few stubborn Redbird holdouts of 1938, again has a good argument to present to Uncles Sam and Branch when they get around to dotted-line time . . . Johnny led the league in slugging, with 326 bases on his hits and can point batted the higher-salaried Joseph (the Duck) Medwick.

Joisey Joe, whose slugging mark was .536 to Mize's .614, probably will be happy if the mailman delivers a contract calling for approximately the \$20,000 that he received for the 1938 season. . . . When a team finishes far down in the race, holdout trouble is pect little of it. . . . Jim Bottom-ley, who quit baseball with a bet-ter than average bundle of cash, is said to be going into the oil station business in a big way. . . . The Browns are working on their spring exhibition schedule and are finding it much easier to book major league clubs. . . . Their new manager always begram, but with so many young players to be instructed he plans to switch to two-a-day, to have time for sliding pits, bunting practice, cut-off plays and the like.

Leo Durocher has probably the shakiest managerial job in the majors. He'll be working in the shadow of Chuck Dressen, Tony Lazzeri and Bill Killefer, all quaified to direct a big league club.

.... Chuck piloted the Cincinnati Reds and Killefer was boss of the Cubs and Browns and could have been Rog Hornsby's successor with the Cardinals in 1927. . . . Bill could have had a managerial berth this year, but wanted a year with sponsibilities, to build back his health. . . . If all goes well he'll be managing a big league club in 1939 and the club may be the Cardinals. The vacation is over.

BASKETBALL SCORES

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Wood River 51, Madison 12.
Collinsville 35, East 8t. Louis 17.
Cathedral 33, 8t. Mary's 24.
St. Louis U. High 32, McKinley 21,
Roosevelt 21, Bayless 17.
NORTH SIDE CATHOLIO,
St. Edwards 33, Perpetual Help 22.
St. Liborius 24, McBride Alumni 19.
MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.
United Service 43, Y. M. H. A. 40.
Binigs 40, Underwoods 36.
EPWORTH LEAGUE,
Epworth 36, Harlem Place 10,
Wesley 48, Union 20.
Trinity 2, Bowman 0 (forfeit).
MAPLEWOOD COUNTY GIRLS,
Concordias 27, Powder Puffs 19,
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Concordias 39, South Carolina 20.
Wake Forest 72, Furman 41.
Georgia 39, South Carolina 24.
Tennessee 52, Emory and Henry 25.
Illinois 35, Cornell 34.
Duquesne 54, Western Reserve 3.
Durdue 52, Western Illinois Teachers 30
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Stanford 56, Nebraska 47.

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Tarkko 44, St. Benedict's 43.
Jefferson City Junior College 40, Re-School of Mines 28.

EXHITITION.

Bartlesville (M. V. A. A. U.) 66, Walsenberg (Colo.) 32.

Oshkosh (Wis.) 37, Philadelphia Herews 32.

Sannemin 40, Strawn 28.
Lacon 17. Washburn 16.
Stanford 36, Mackinaw 22.
Kenney 32, Chesnut 22.
Hartsburg 27, Manito 20.
Fairbury 28, Chataworth 25,
Henry 27, Wenona 25.
Farmington 28, London Mills 16.
Cuba 36, Havana 22.
Fairview 22, Avon 17.
Toulon 40, Sheffield 28.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN NOT CONSIDERING A GAME WITH TENNESSEE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 4. Howard Grubbs, athletic director of are as follows: Texas Christian University, emphatically denied upon arrival home today from New Orleans that T. C. U. had challenged the Tennessee Volunteers to a football game. PLAY IOWA TEAM

Three games will be played on next Sunday afternoon's basketball program at the Old Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street. Two will feature men's teams, while the third will be a girls' game between the Stockham Legion Post club of St. Louis and the American Institute of Business five of Des Moines, and the American Institute of Business five of Des Moines, will be between the Baker Shoes.

The day's opener, at I:45 p. m., will be between the Baker Shoes.

Outside Teams IOT Last IZ Years

Invitational basketball tournament last week. Ben is a sub on the basketball team and a regular end fall tournament last week. Ben is a sub on the basketball team and a regular end fall football. He has another year in school, and Bob, the youngest brother, is in the eighth grade this school, and Bob, the youngest brother, is in the eighth grade this school athletic teams for 12 consecutive years.

Coach A. L. Trout has had six Mooney brothers on football, basketball teams in the last dozen years with prospects of exhausting the program of the Mooney of the Commercial Appeal last night said for the Memphis Commercial Appeal last night said for the Memphis Commercial Appeal last night said for the Moine, Inc. U., victor over Carnegit Tech in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, had challenged Tennessee, who debasketball team and a regular end fall challenged Tennessee, who debasketball team and a regular end fall of the matches in the Aristo-Cats' tournament will take place at the Charles C. Peterson Academy, Inc. U. I. A. in Los Appeales to the Mooney St. is La. A. in Los Appeales to the Mooney St. is La. A. in Los Appeales to the Mooney St. La. A. in Los Appeales to the Mooney St. I. A. Jacobus: 1922, La. 1922, La. 1922, La. 1922, La. 1922, La. 1922, La. 1923, La. 1924, Dr. M. B. Winn: 1925, Charles Commercial Appeal last night said from the Moiney Inc. Control of Cats' tournament will take place at the Cats' tournament will take place at the Cats' tournament will take place at the Cats' tournament will take place

New High School Sport Rule May Be Formulated

If a recommendation of the Instruction Committee of the Board of Education is adopted, public high schools will have to compete in all sports which have been adopted by the recently organized Athletic Board of Control.

This recommendation followed the recent action of Ben Blewett, McKinley and Soldan when the three schools decided to abandon baseball for the coming season. The instruction committee takes the stand that if a sport is adopted by Greeley State 50, Creighton 37.
Stanford 56, Nebraska 47.
California 42, Utah State 35.
Washington State 30, Oregon State 19,
St. John's (Minn.) 49, St. Cloud Teachshould participate, with none aithe board of control all schools lowed the choice of withdrawal. The instruction committee me 43 last night with Chairman Richard Murphy, Mark Eagleton, Dr. Mark Hofmeister and Superintendent Ger-

ling in attendance. A recommendation also was made that a member of the Board of Education be appointed to sit with the athletic board at its meetings.

JOSEPH CRAWFORD NEW **HEAD OF BILLIARD CLUB:** MEET STARTS TUESDAY

Joseph Crawford, runnerup to Ernest Prodolliet of Switzerland for the 1938 Aristo-Cats Club billiard championship, has been elected president of the club. Ernie Holm was installed vice-president, while Harry Baur retains his post as secretary. Charles Hoyle becomes treasurer.

It was decided to start the annual championship handicap straight rail tournament next Tuesday afternoon. This will be the thirtieth annual event. The

list of former titleholders

are as follows:

1909. F. C. Squiers; 1910, H. S. Hyait;
1911. J. A. Hoddaway; 1912, M. Clark;
1913. F. E. Parker; 1914, O. V. Becker;
1915. F. Harrington; 1916, Dr. C. Bruce;
1917. L. Schaeffer; 1918. Dr. M. B. Winn;
1919. C. G. Bowman; 1920, H. C. Barnard;
1921, A. Jacobus; 1922, Charles Hoyle;
1923, Henry Weiker; 1924, Dr. M. B.
Winn; 1925, Charles Hoyle; 1926, L.
Schaeffer; 1927, N. T. Brown; 1928, Henry
Troll; 1929, W. H. Arthur; 1930, Richard
Barthold; 1931, Joseph B. Crawford;
1934, W. H. Rolf; 1935, L. G. Milspaugh;
1936, W. H. Rolf; 1937, Col. Taylor
Stith; 1938, Ernest Prodolliet.
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CLEVELAND, Jan. 4. - The Cleveland Indians announced that ROCKHURST IN OVERTIME a 24-game schedule for the spinion training season, including 17 games KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4.—
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game here last night and defeated

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with major league opponents.

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March 11-12, Athl La.; 18-19, Jersey (La.; 22-23, Athleti 25-26, Cleveland at N bourgh at Baton Ro Memphis; 9, Chicago

Oilers Win, Gro Makes Four G

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Jan. Gross showed the was for Oilers last night, scoring as his team gained its of the season over the Min Millers, 5 to 4, in an A Hockey Association game.

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Riley), 1:09: Smith (Breell), 5:03: Gross (Dyck Bellemer (Dyck), 17:02.

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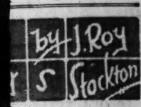
LAST NIGHT'S FIGI

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Joey I 139, Rochester, knocked out Wesler 1354, Grand Rapids, Mich. (5) HOUSTON, Tex.—Irish Eddle 142, Scranton, Pa., outpointed 18 Salle, 148, Houston, (10).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Buste 1474, Lewell, Mass., outpointed 1434. Washington (8).

NEW YORK—Chalky Wright Angeles outpointed Tommy Spics.

RDEN



nd This.

bus (O.) operative reat the resignation of Don as president of the Carditeam was a surprise t wers of the baseball e. and asks how come Rickey agreed to the sepof one of his staunch sup from the Cardinal organ Johnny Mize, one of the born Redbird holdouts of n has a good argument ent to Uncles Sam and when they get around to ine time . . . Johnny led gue in slugging, with 326 n his hits and can point ide to the fact that he out-

the higher-salaried Joseph ck) Medwick. Joe, whose slugging mark to Mize's .614, probably happy if the mailman decontract calling for aptely the \$20,000 that he d for the 1938 season. . . . race, holdout trouble is ed and the Redbirds extle of it. . . . Jim Bottom-o quit baseball with a betaverage bundle of cash, to be going into the oil isiness in a big way. . . wns are working on their

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managerial job in the of Chuck Dressen, Tony and Bill Killefer, all quadirect a big league club. Chuck piloted the Cincin eds and Killefer was boss Cubs and Browns and have been Rog Hornsby's or with the Cardinals in Bill could have had a ial berth this year, but lities, to build back ing a big league club in linals. The vacation is over.

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Pittsburgh Pirates. tchers and catchers will report ch 1, and the rest of the squad HUBBELL, GIANTS' 1939 QUESTION MARK, SIGNS CONTRACT

WILL BE PAID SAME SALARY **AS LAST YEAR**

Southpaw, Who Underwent

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The signed contract of Carl Hubbell, left-hand- The ed mainstay of the New York Giants' hurling corps for the last 11 years, and chief question mark for 1939, was received by the club yesterday.

Though Hubbell will have to prove this spring in training camp that he has recovered satisfactorily from an operation for the removal of a bone chip from his elbow, of a bone chip from his elbow, and the sun is shining bright, there would be no salary reduction and the sun is shining bright, the defending against passes. It somewhere men are denoting will require that all ineligible play-

There was widespread fear that But Hubbell's sore arm would end one of the greatest of modern pitching careers. Last Aug. 18, almost two months after he had won the 200th victory of his career, he complained of a sore arm after being beaten time later he was operated on and returned to his home in Meeker, Ok., to rest. Lately he has been pessimistic over the success of the

The left-hander came to the Giants in 1928 from Beaumont in the Texas League. Noted for a Mairly good fast one and a deceptive curve, he soon developed his screw-ball, a pitch which helped him win

to 23 victories in the regular season and leading the league with an earned-run average of 1.66, Hubbell was voted the most valuable player in the National League. That year riumphs over the Washington Sen-

ators in the world series. He won 21 or more games for the next four years, leading the league in games won with 26 in 1936-his high-water mark.

21 Spring Games for Giants. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The New teams. York Giants will open a 21-game spring exhibition schedule March 11 against the Philadelphia Atheltics at Lake Charles, La. They will play carnegie Tartans. Davy surpassed even himself, but just to prove that four games with the Athletics, two even himself but just to prove that with the Jersey City Glants, their International League farm; two boot the point after touchdown.

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Scotty Martin, ace shotmaker of Tulsa, went out in the first period with an injury and didn't return. Gross's winning goal came at 15:28 of the third period when he broke fast to snatch the puck near the Miller blue line with no one in

Lineups and summary: TULSA.

wekheimer Wissen Winneapolis O. Hanson, Mc-Bald, Lespi, Cotlow, Perkins, Johnson, WHIZZER WHITE SAILS



Operation on Arm, Will
Have to Prove Himself at
Training Camp.

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Trojan troops that day,
The score was three to nothing at one of the game's most and one minute left to play.

In fact, it looked so hopeless they sent in a lad named Nave,

Qualified observers predicted that

From ninety-thousand throats and

overflowing-full, there is no joy in Durham, home of Ferdinand the Bull.

A Four Letter Man.

Doyle Nave, who turned the tide opposing players.

To victory to the Trojans, didn't Lou Little of Columbia, president of victory to the Trojans, didn't



the whole alphabet if he wants it.

The Last Laugh.

ing the Blue Devil Blues. he pitched the Giants to two It's hard to go through with an and, like Notre Dame, lose the

final debate. What this country needs now is a survival of the fittest game between Tennessee and Texas Chris-tian, the only two undefeated

with Memphis of the Southern Association, one each with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox and 11 with the Cleveland In-

the control of the place Chicago Blackhawks and the place Chicago Blackhawks and the knoxylle, Tenn; trophy in 1933 is still an amateur habitants were left two points be Miss.: 13. Cleveland at Knoxylle, Tenn.: trophy in 1933 is still an amateur habitants we land going strong. Glenn started hind Detroit. the New Year by winning his Sugar Bowl carnival specialty race in 4:10.7 the fastest mile ever run in

or the Oilers.

The Oilers went into the final ity boulevard, has folded. So Jim-



It seems as though when a guy Williams is feeling a bit peckish these days FIRST PLACE IS AT Creasy he requires something more substantial for his money than a ring Me- background.

Whitzer white, the Knodes Schol-Six, Baer & Fuller meets Woll ar, sailed aboard the Europa last night for England and his study at night for England and his study at night for England and his study at Oxford.

A small party of friends saw White off and heard him emphatic-wision No. 1, starting at 9 o'clock between McQuay-Norris and Missouri Pacific. In the other game in Division No. 1, starting at 9 o'clock on the south court, Baker Shoe ally deny rumors he would return to the United States next fall to play another saeson in the National Professional Football Division No. 2 when Wohl A. C. and Six, Baer & Fuller meets will be at stake in play another saeson. White won renown as a college player at the University of Colorado.

**ROUSTON, Tex.—Irish Eddie McGeever, Sacranton, Fa., eatpointed Kensy Is. 148, Heuston, (10).

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**Tootball and I have parted," and Baker Shoe promises to be said White. "Twe heard a lot of rumors about my coming back next year to play again for Pittsburgh or the New York Glants. They're fur will make their fourth straight, all news to rae. I've got to get to while one for Baker Shoe will tie up the leadership of this division.

RULES CHANGED

By the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo

In fact, it looked so hopeless they sent in a lad named Nave,
Unheard of and unheralded, a losing cause to save.

Qualified observers predicted that as a result of two minor changes in rules made by the National Rules Committee in closing its yearly sesting the results of the rules and the rules are the rules and the rules are the rules fatal seconds, one by one the sion at Broadmoor yesterday there clock was ticking off, will be greater use of the "shovel" when to Duke the Trojans or short pass back of the line of thought their hats they'd scrimmage and far less "screening"

on long aerials.

One revision will help the offenmore there rose a lusty sive team. This provides that if cheer—an ineligible player is hit by a for-That rookie tossed a forward pass that put them in the clear.

An ineligible player is shall be loss of down and 15 yards, instead of

tions. Hubbell's salary last season and cavorting with delight, ers stay in the three-yard "zone" at the line of scrimmage until after a pass is thrown, thus reducing the number of players going downfield.

There won't be fewer potential pass catchers, but there will be pass catchers, but there will be

fewer to "screen" the pass against even rate a letter before his sen- of the American Football Coaches by the Brooklyn Dodgers. A short sational performance, can now have Association, termed the committee's decisions "a fine progressive step for offensive football.

The committee, cutting short its sessions a day ahead of schedule, for the player. It decreed the foot- CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 4. - Illiball warrior must wear thicker nois' undefeated basketball team, pads at thigh and knee, must wear after trailing for 38 minutes of the headguard at all times, and his cleats must be enlarged to a half- game, finally overtook a stubborn

ball, a pitch which heiped him will.

18 games for John McGraw in 1929.

The can even group them like the
Government if he wants to and
make his sweater read PCCA (Pacific Coast Conference Authority).

The committee's statement prepared by Chairman Walter R. Okeson recommended "cleats be made
of soft rubber carrying a post which
intermission and held the upper
conference authority).

WAS a great game to win, the present cleat construction," the but a tough one to lose committee added, "which will pre-and the Dukes are now sing- vent cleats from chipping or comvent cleats from chipping or coming off while in use, the above recendation will be made manda-

Americans Lose

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-The New Purdue Winner by 52-30 York Americans have been enjoying their best hockey season on record Over Western Illinois. but it is quite apparent they're not By the Associated Press.

Bruins' home rink. The Giants and Indians will See where Don Lash won the winning streak which included a early in the second half when the travel North together as usual, fin-Sullivan award for the outstanding 4-2 triumph over the Bruins at New visitors pulled up to 30 to 21. ishing their series with games at the amateur ath-a-lete in 1938. Don was the Polo Grounds April 15 and 16. presented with the trophy at the lost only twice in their last nine point man for the night with 11

Sugar Bowl game and responded in fast hine games, both times at Boston.

Last 18-19, Jersey City at Baton Rouge, a.; 18-19, Jersey City at Baton Rouge; April 2. Cleveland at Baton Rouge; April 2. Cleveland at Baton Rouge and Memphis at Remphis; 10, Cleveland at Fort mith Ark; 12, Cleveland at Fort mith, Ark; 12, Cleveland at Greenville, Tenn; in 1933 is still an arrestory in 1933 is still an arrestory lost two related to the right times at Boston.

Last night's other game turned out to be a what-of-it affair as the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadlens struggled to an uninspir-fessional debut in tennis at Madi-fessional debut in te Don Budge, last year's winner of Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal due, was again kept on the side

WILL COACH NOVICES

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To St. Louis Skating Club's new suspension and \$100 fine assessed fancy and figure instructor, Miss against Jean Pusie for hitting Refiner Kragelund, who comes from Oslo, Norway, will make several Arena last Friday night.

period trailing 4 to 3 after having my is in the market for another from Barbara Jean Dailey, Dorothy wound up the first period on the meal ticket.

that more than 100 local ice ska ing enthusiasts will serve as officials at the coming meet.

STAKE IN INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Four games will be played in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball FOR OXFORD; NO MORE League at the Armory tonight. At 7:45 Wagner Electric will play In-FOOTBALL, HE SAYS ternational Shoe on the south court in a Division No. 1 contest, and at period scoring—Gross (Creasy.09: Smith (Breckheimer-Mitch3: Gross (Dyck-Riley). 12:43:
(Dyck), 17:02. Penalty—Mullitripping. ar, sailed aboard the Europa last A. C. in a Division No. 2 contest,

Duke "Vigilantes" **Demand Arrest of** Nave and Krueger

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 4. CHIEF OF POLICE

ceived a telegraphic war-rant yesterday from Durham, N. C., home of Duke University, signed the "Duke Vigilantes, for the arrest of Dovle Nave and Al Krueger, Southern Cali fornia passing combination that won the Rose Bowl football game.

"Hold Nave and Krueger of Southern California football team, both charged with grand larceny, viz: stealing game from Duke University. Truly, two great opportunists. (Signed)
Duke Vigilantes." Chief Kelley sent this tele-

gram in return: "Your order has been duly Krueger and Nave in obeyed. dungeon guarded by squad with machine guns. New Year's greetings to supporters of most gentlemanly and scientific football team ever to appear in

CORNELL, 35-34 STAY UNBEATEN

"Unless some change occurs in At this stage, Lewis (Pick) Dehner, hand until the final two minutes center, climaxed the Illini's come

evened the count at 34. The winning edge came with less than a minute to play on Forward Bill Hapac's free throw. Illinois applied a tight man-to-man defense on the invaders in the second half, limiting Cornell to only 13 shots at To Boston Again the basket as compared to 21 in Too Much Is Enough.

good enough even this year to beat LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 4.—Purthe mighty Boston Bruins on the due finished its pre-conference basketball schedule here last night by They have visited Boston three romping over Western Illinois times this season and have been Teachers, 52 to 30.

beaten three times, out of a total Using substitutes throughout of seven defeats. The latest setwas by a 2-1 count last night Lambert's team experienced no and it broke the Amerks' four-game trouble except for a few minutes Sugar Bowl game and responded in games, both times at Boston.

a few well-chosen words.

Last night's other game turned the standouts for the losers. out to be a what-of-it affair as the Captain Gene Anderson, of Pur

BY FLYER PRESIDENT E. C. Steffen, president of the Flyers, leaders in the American Hockey Association race, has pro-FOR SKATES CARNIVAL of the circuit regarding the 10-day

Oilers last night, scoring four goals as his team gained its first victory of the season over the Minneapolis Millers, 5 to 4, in an American Hockey Association Towa State some time. A Refere coming to the Linited Speaking of Bowls it would be a ppearances at the Silver Skates in ce carnival which will be held Steffen feels that the punishment is enough. Grant, however, has informed Steffen that the suspension formed Steffen that the suspension to the Linited Speaking of Bowls it would be a present a representation of the season over the Minneapolis in the control of the season over the Minneapolis of th Hockey Association game.

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Head a name for heroscan review the case. Self as a performer and teacher in Australia and England.

The novice event for girls in Paul Friday night and Minneapolis which only beginners are eligible.

Games at Y. W. H. A. Bey and Barbara Cain. They are newcomers, but have shown a lot H. A. girls' basketball team will of promise.

Lamar Ottsen and Buddy Bearman, former speed skaters, have been signed to coach the novice skaters at the Winter Garden.

Ted Young, president of the Missouri Skating Association, reports that more than 100 local ice area.

GRACIOUS HOST

"I LIKE TO SEE MY GUESTS REALLY HAPPY. THAT'S WHY I INSIST ON HYDE PARK True Lager Beer!"

arettes in every 2-oz.

ELLIE VINES was easy for the Trecently graduated amateur, Donald Budge, last night, but don't take that too seriously. It doesn't mean that in tennis the amateurs are superior to the professionals.

More likely it means that Vines, leader of all the professionals by virtue of his two-year's exhibition play with Fred Perry, has not yet got his hand

Or, according to others, it may mean that the promoters wanted the series to get off to a good start and make Budge solid with the public for the remainder of the tour. Evidently many of those present thought so too as they exhibited their displeasure by booing.

THAT IS JUST SUSPICION. But suspicion is one of the fac-tors the promoters and players must expect to encounter when they plan a long series of exhibi-Interest in such a tour would flop completely if and when one player showed complete ascendancy over the other.

It may well be, however, that Budge's victory was earned and that he is really a better man than Vines. The latter has not faced varied competition to any extent for two years, while Budge has come up at the expense of the best players of the world. He has faced all sorts of styles and has baffled all oponents. He has stood out like a lighthouse. He may really be another Bill Tilden

His display must make his defection from amateur ranks all the more depressing to the United States Lawn Tennis officials and to Davis Cup team backers. They now see no U. S. player able to approach Budge in efficiency and consequently face at least a 50-50 chance of seeing the owl once more to go abroad for

long stay Germany, Japan and Australia all figure equal to or better than the United States prospects of whom Riggs is best with Gene Mako next best at singles and no real doubles team available.

WE wonder if the public won't gradually become sated with the professional angle. You can't forever be handing out the same old cheese cake, such as pitting Perry and Vines in tennis exhibitions for two years, and expect And that goes, despite

night's big turnout of tennis fans at the professional debut of Budge against Vines. You can't expect the fans to view without suspicion a series which extends into scores of do-or-die exhibi-

Especially in tennis something new will have to be devised to sustain interest in professional play other than exhibitions. The answer seems to be the open tournament. Will it ever be legalized?

Fixed for Life. CAN'T SAY MUCH against the money-making qualities of proBrown, pro tennis exhibitions have made money for all concerned. Tilden and his circus made money for several seasons and then the bottom dropped out -the public was sated. New men were brought in by turns-Cochet, Vines, Perry and

recently that he is "fixed for

life, financially," adding that he

would not remain in play when

he no longer could hold up his

Beginning with the tour of Suzanne Lenglen and Mary

end in competition.

now Budge. Up to this year all have made money. Vines and Perry played two years in succession and even carried the act out of the United States. Returns thinned, however. Budge will go big-for a time Our guess is that the tour will

fall considerably behind the Vines-Perry tour, because the novelty of the thing was waned. It still should yield young Mr. Budge at least \$75,000 this year. No wonder Vines, after three or four years of it, finds himself

Could He Have Been Sore?

"fixed for life."

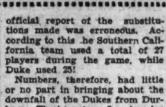
"NOTHING TO SAY" was the reply of Duke players to inter-viewers after their last-minute defeat by Southern California Apparently they were acting under advice of counsel, the same being Coach Wallace Wade of the Duke eleven.

Coach Wade did not seal his own mouthpiece, however. "It took four teams to beat us," he complained when solicited for a statement. "Their reserve strength was too much."

The old boy was dying hard as he saw two records go glimmering. The first of course was his team's feat of not having been beaten, tied or scored on during the season. The other was his boast of not having lost a Rose Bowl game in three previous appearances. Naturally he may have been a bit sour.

THAT COULD ACCOUNT for the seeming mis-statement in-volved in his retort about "four teams" being needed to whip him. If the reserve strength of fessional exhibitions to the present time, however.

Ellie Vines, who has been p'aying professionally five years, said the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those with the Trojans was "too strong" it was hardly so rumerically. Those was the too strong "too strong the too strong t



Numbers, therefore, had little ham. The boys from Los Angeles had that last minute "IT" and that's what "copped the Duke."

Yes, We Have No Champ. AFTER FIVE MONTHS of football fanfare, beginning with that hothouse annual the All-Star-Redskins game at Soldiers'

Field, Chicago, we still may vo-calize: "Yes, we have no national champion! Even if T. C. U. and Tennes see were to meet in yet another post-season contest, the result wouldn't prove much. teams have performed with consistent inconsistency throughout he season. Elevens that by turns were elevated to championship hopes, one by one, were bowle

peak, failed to hold it in nearly every case and lost to rivals that had been beaten by elevens that had suffered defeat. ern California was beaten a couple of times during the season and yet attained a real peak tovard the close of the ca In beating Notre Dame and Duke earned a high standing.

Texas Christian and its great Davey · O'Brien, however, could combat any title claims made by the Trojans, and Tennessee, likewise unbeaten, could also demand a hearing.

their best efforts when needed. you might name 10 teams any one of which would be entitled to consideration as the possible winner of a hypothetical round-robin. National championships of the future will be practically impossible of determination, because of the increasing number of powerful elevens and also because of the impossibility of all teams attaining an early peak and keeping it throughout the long grind from the first games in late September to the "Bowl" contests of Jan. 1.

GOTTSELIG STILL TOPS HOCKEY SCORERS WITH

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—Like Old was contacted by Blood by wire. The Pirates had acquired Patterson in the draft. Hockey League scoring race, just keeps rolling along. He added five points to his total during the last week and has a clear lead with 24 points in the official figures. Gottselig's 24 points include 11 goals, the best goel-making record in the the best goal-making record in the

ague, and 13 assists. the league's No. 1 bad man, ac- ON POINTS OVER FURR cording to the figures which include the Jan. 2 game. He has 40

The leading scorers:

St. Louis U. High School and Wood River High, winners of holiday basketball tournaments, came through with victories in high school contests played in the District last night.

St. Louis U. High, champion of the Normandy tournament, tri-umphed over McKihley, of the City League, 32-21, while Wood River, winner of the Mount Vernon tournament, routed Madison in a Southwestern Conference contest, 51-12. In another Southwestern game, Collinsville won from East St. Louis, 35-17.

In other games, Roosevelt eked out a 21-17 victory over Bayless, while Cathedral High of Belleville won from St. Mary's 33-24.

Two high scoring games were played in the Tuesday Division of the Municipal League at Sherman Community Center, when the four teams counted a total of 159 points. The United Service qui a 43-40 victory over the Y. M. H. A. while the Binigs triumphed over the Underwoods, 40-36. It was the first defeat in four games for the

The Police Department basketball team gained its twelfth victory of the season last night defeating the Cody five of Granite City, 46-40 in an overtime game at the Police

The Naval Reserve five won from Mount Calvary, a member of the Lutheran League, 35-21.

Could all elevens put forth PATTERSON TRADED TO DETROIT PRO ELEVEN; DRAFTED BY PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Coach Johnny Blood of the professional football pirates annou today Bill Patterson, Baylor University back whose spectacular passing sparked the West All-Stars to a 14-0 victory over the East All-Stars Monday at San Francisco, had been traded by the Pirates to

Blood said the deal was comple ted late last night with Dick Richards, owner of the Lions, who the Pirate coach said gave up Fullback Ace Gutowski and Halfback Ver-HORNER NO. 1 'BAD MAN' non Huffman for Patterson. Richards is in Los Angeles where he

Red Horner of Toronto still is BUSTER CARROLL WINS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 4 .minutes in the penalty box, seven more than Alex Levinsky of Chi-welterweight, finished with a burst welterweight, finished with a burst of punching to outpint Phil Furr, Washington, D. C., veteran, in an eight-round fight last night. Car-

24 eight-round fight last night.
18 roll weighed 147¼, Furr 148½
18 It was a fairly even fight for six rounds, with Furr holding whate edge there was on the basis of a third-round attack, but Carroll came out in the seventh and took





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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

in pipes too! P. A.'s erica's favorite

was on the outside looking in today, less than a year after he was hailed as the "Miracle Man" of big league hockey.

The plumpish, partly bald Stewart, fired as manager of the World Champion Chicago Blackhawks, said he was leaving the game with "no regrets" and that now he planned a Florida vacation.

By Stagehand, which defeated Seabiscuit by a nose, carrying 30 pounds less weight. Seabiscuit will carry 134 pounds this year, against 130 pounds last year.

Second choice in Burke's book is Ligaroti, 12 to 1. Ligaroti ran Seabiscuit to a whisper finish in a special race at the Del Mar (Cal.) track last year.

Specify, Main Man and Heelfly are third choices at 15 to 1.

title series they rose to great the Santa Anita race, but will start in the Widener.

The complete list of Santa Anita title, bringing Stewart into the Handicap quotations follows:

of their last 17 games and now are

in fourth place.

Commenting on his sudden dismissal, Stewart said bitterly "I guess r couldn't hit enough pucks into the

Chicago's first game under

New Race Track In Boston Area

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Operators of 1—Fly Me, Bartering Kate, Nalita J., Merry Caroline, High Treason, Shimmering. the Suffolk Downs horse race track 2—Bounty. today halted injunction proceedings by which they had sought unsuccessfully to prevent the Massachu-

obtained by the Eastern Racing Webb and Imperial Jones also ran,

proceedings were instituted-voted only 42 days, from May 15 to July 1, and gave to the proposed Westport track the much-desired dates from July 4 to Aug. 12.

The Eastern Association charged two members of the State Race ssion were in a "conspiracy" to grant dates to the proposed

COMMITTEE WOULD DROP GERMANTOWN FOR DAVIS CUP PLAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- The Davis Cup Committee of Management will recommend to the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association Feb. 4 that the 1939 challenge round for the interna-tional team tennis trophy be played at the Merion Cricket Club, Haver-

The recommendation, according Chairman Walter L. Pate, was drafted as a direct result of the poor court conditions for last year's matches between the United States Cricket Club.

Pate emphasized the fact that the committee's action was only a rec-ommendation, however, and added he felt sure Germantown would "put up a sprap" at the U. S. L. T.

FOXX GETS BOSTON WRITERS' AWARD FOR

YEAR'S BEST PLAYER BOSTON, Jan 4.—Jimmy Foxx, the American League's outstanding player of 1958 and its 349-hitting champion betsman, today was voted the Eddie Hurley memorial plaque by the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The trophy is awarded annually to Boston's outstanding major league player.

Foxx also has received the New York chapter's award for the outstanding player of 1938.

Seabiscuit 4-1 in Local Book To Win Santa Anita Handicap They Meet in Kansas City Tor

Seabiscuit, conqueror of War Admiral, has been made a 4 vorite in Commissioner Charley Burke's local future book on the 100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, odds for which were posted this after-100 Mr. Blate
200 No Dice
600 O'Grady
100 Olimpo
100 Ossahaw
200 Parscout
60 Pasteurised
100 Perifox
40 Piccole
200 Pom Kee
100 Porter's Mite
40 Prince Saxon
1000 Quick Devil
100 Rhuis

was on the outside looking in today, less than a year after he was biscuit by a nose carrying so

planned a Florida vacation.

"Til get some sunshine now," he explained, "and I can stand some home cooking." In the spring Stewart resumes his job as a National League baseball umpire.

Stewart was a National Hockey League umpire before the Hawks hired him to replace Manager Clem Loughlin during last season. His club barely managed to qualify for the playoffs. But in the title series they rose to great



Racing Results and Entries

Townsman Two Bob Unselfish Vino Puro

At Tropical.

Purse \$700, claiming

tice allowance claimed.

furlongs:
117 Pima Nugget
94 *Erech
109 *Ramrod
104 Queen Irene
109 *Meioy
112 *Firm Hand
109 *Garden Message
97 Houstonian
104 *Duemiss
\$600, claiming, four-j
x furlongs:

Street Arab Patrol Scout Lostagal Rolls Easy My Shadow

104
-\$600, claiming, fourand a sixteenth:
107 Stout Heart
116 *Two Brooms
107 Fair Mole
107 Park City
106 *Brilliant Miss
111 Ramshead
111 De.by Dawn
116 *Caath
107 Fandan
ubstitute:—\$600, cla
and up, six furlong
116 *Encircle
107 Black Noah
112 *Skippy McGee
102 Jot-Em-Down
107 *Hedon
107 *Hedon
107 *Hedon
107 *Henry M.
12 Cottlingham

Downtown Y Triumphs.

The Downtown Y wrestling tear

won from the Carondelet Y, 21 to 3, in a Greater St. Louis Amateur

Wrestling League match at the Carondelet gym last night.

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The results:
John McCoy (D.) deteated Mel Everding.

fall, 5:40. Weights—126 pounds.

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John La Fleur (D.) defeated Reynald Binder, decision. Weights—135 pounds.

John La Fleur (D.) defeated John Whales, decision. Weights—145 pounds.

Ed Ludeman (C.) defeated Ray Woiff, decision. Weights—155 pounds.

Frank Kostelac (D.) defeated Joe Birlinger, fall, 3:46. Weights—165 pounds.

John Kostelas (D.) defeated Ed Zerch-

Pioneer Eleven Wins.

The Pioneers gained their tenth victory in the Wesley House Soccer League yesterday, defeating the Mohawks, 2-0. John Weir scored

both goals. In another match, the

Zephyrs trimmed the Giants, 3-0.

Sir Ten
*Beth's Baby
Swift Air
*Beautiful Bud

First Race—Purse \$700, claiming, ear-olds and up, six furlongs: Princess Bull 111 Sweeping Flam

Blue Grotto 109
Second Race — Pitree-year-olds, fillles,
Goodness Sake 116
*Baby Curis 111
Spirit Queen 116
*Bright Spot 111
Mary Allie 116
Clock Mouse 116
Third Race—Purse;
year-olds and up, six
Donna Leona 109
Black River 116
*Faust 111
Frouth Race—Purse

net.

"Well, I didn't quit and I'm leaving with no regrets. It isn't as if I had been disloyal on the job. I gave them everything I had. I won't have to worry anymore whether anybody wins or loses."

Maj. Fred McLaughlin, owner of the Hawks, said Paul Thompson and Carl Voss, both veteran players, would direct the team as cocaches the remainder of the season. Chicago's first game under their direction will be against the season. Chicago's first game under their direction will be against the season. Chicago's first game under their direction will be against the season. Chicago's first game under the season of the season of the season. Chicago's first game under the season of the season. Chicago's first game under the season of the season

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SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.

Supra Vallant (Ashe'ft) 14.10 5.60 3.60 it Cliff (Stronski) — 4.70 4.10 tonorad Mann (J. Richard) — 4.10 Time, 1.44 4-5. Balliwick, Toni and sow and Arrow also ran.

SCRATCHES.

At Fairgrounds.

Weather clear; track fast. setts Race Commission from granting racing dates to a proposed track near Westport.

Simultaneously, reports circulated state of the State House the state of the state o near Westport.

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Signultaneously, reports circulated Windsor Rose, Tell, Mollie V. and Trees, Windsor Rose, Tell, Mollie V. and Trees, SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Entin (Haas) — 4.20 3.00 2.60 of Abercromble (G. Smith) — 5.20 4.00 Abercromble (G. Smith) — 5.80 Stormy Sea, King Bonny, John Bane, War Jensey, Citerrop and Mayese also ran, THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Waterman (Haas) — — 22.80 11.00 6.60 Night Gali (Vedder) — — 4.00 3.20 Bright Melody (Snider) — — 5.00

to the proposed, but as yet unbuilt, Westport track.

Republican Governor-elect Leverett Saltonstall twice had warned the Racing Commission that he would consider assignment of racing dates in advance of his inauguration tomorrow an "unfrienday of the saltonstall twice had warned the Racing Commission that he would consider assignment of racing dates in advance of his inauguration tomorrow an "unfrienday of the saltons of

Association, operator of the Suffulk Downs track, from Superior Court Judge Abraham E. Pinanski.

The association retained its right to future action.

Suffolk Downs had applied for 60 Apropos, Frozen Mask, Yule Star, Chubbins, days racing, from May 15 to July 2, but the commission last Saturday—the day after the injunction iff, Miss Adams, High Diver, Lowry, Droceedings were instituted—voted.

At Santa Anita. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Alex the Great (Bierman) 3.40 2.60
Tea Merchant (Adams) — 9.20

ea Merchant (Adams) — 9.20 imber Cat (Fagan) — — Time—1:11 3-5. No Recall, light, Punctuation, Shasta Fitz, ol, Fontefract, Ladys Son, Watch rabuco also ran.

At Santa Anita.

Hereward

*Mr. Quick
John Doe

*Dunfox
Doris B.
Sixth Race—\$
year-olds, six fur
Jubilee C.
Fire Ball
My Day
Papa Linda
Domanio At Santa Anita.

First race—Purse \$1500, allowances three-year-olds, six furiongs:

Toro Piay 111 "Nikta 10
Dont Forget 106 Early Dude 11
Red Corn 111 Bubbling Boy 11
Second race—Purse \$1500, claiming four-year-olds up, one mile:

"The Darb 109 King Royale 11
Calculator 114 Rose Crystal 10
Housekeeper 112 "Jack o Spades 10
"Brilliant Light 112 "Merina 10 arpal

Jos Sextus

110 Pitter Pat

112 *Dark Accent

112 *Dark Accent

112 *Dark Accent

114 *Dark Accent

115 Anhelation

Fourtr race—Purse \$1500, claim,

four-year-olds up, six furlongs:

*Happy Knot

115 Mr Grundy

118 Vinning Chance 118 Royal Reign

Vin race—Purse \$1500, claiming

Vids up, six furlongs:

115 Rock

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115 Rock Eighth Race ing. four-year-o Boston Sound *Upholder Nathan Hale *Dark Mist *Little Tonto *Last Hop Proof Polycletus *Princess Tour

Sixth race—Purse \$2000, Palm Handicap, four-ver-olds up, six fi amad Money 105 amar Le Air Flame 120 Preeminent Sun Egret 114 Air Chute a—L J. Marks entry. Seventh race—Purentry. A. meeting to retain the matches.

118 FEDERAL JUDGES

at noon today recessed to 10 a. m. Saturday so that the judges of the

preme Court.
United States Judges Charles B. Davis and George H. Moore left this afternoon for Kansas City, the board said, the companies agreed to cease interfering with peals will conduct the meeting to-morrow and Friday. Judge John Caskie Collet, who has been extensively trying out the new rules,

Designed to eliminate waste motion and delay, the provisions intion and delay, the partial conferences, in which less White Lime Co.

established facts can be stipulated by attorneys in civil suits. Judge plaints filed by the International Collet, in the spirit of the new rules, Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America,

To I affiliate. neys, unless grounds are shown for the Court's consent. The judges SENATOR CALLS FOR INQUIRY will discuss whether all local rule may not be supplanted. Also to be discussed is some uniformity of punishment for like offenses, with Government obligation, considered now that WPA and other agencies have spread millions of Government obligations in the form of checks in

TEAGUE POSTS APPEAL BOND ON MANN ACT CONVICTION

He Has Been in Jail Since 3-Year Sentence Was Passed at East

Joseph Shelby Teague, nationally-United States District Court at before the program started. In ad- ketball team is seeking a game lens, East St. Louis and sentenced to dition there are held idle in the against a St. Louis district oppo 16 three years in prison, posted \$5000 Treasury—not as backing for silver nent for Jan. 20. The Cape peals at Chicago.

Teague had been held in City

Jail since sentence was passed Dec. 21. His wife, Dorothy, who was convicted with him, was taken last week to the Alderson (W. Va.) Reformatory for Women to begin

CLARK WALDRON HAS JOB WITH W P A IN WASHINGTON

Radio Correspondence in Of-fice of Education.

J. Clark Waldron, former St. ouis school teacher, has a WPA job in the United States Office of Education at Washington, handling correspondence with radio stations using the office's WPA scripts and programs, it was learned today. He was assigned to the job by the WPA last spring.

in the Evening School of Beau-mont High School, was not rehired by the Board of Education in Sepember, 1933, because, in the opinion of Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, his conduct as a union sympathizer brought un-favorable publicity to the school system.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM-Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday BALLET RUSSE de Monte Carlo Supported by Entire SAINT LOUIS

Symphony Orchestra FRIDAY EVE., 8:30 atyri (new), Seventh Sympho (new), Gaite Parisienne (new). SATURDAY MAT., 2:30 clia (new). Blue Bird (world premiere). Prince Igor. SATURDAY, EVE., 8:30 L'Epreuve d'Amour (new), Saint Fran-cis (new), Afternoon of a Faun, The Beautiful Danube. SUNDAY MAT., 2:30
Carnaval, Saint Francis (new), Bogatyri (new).

POPULAR PRICES: Good Seats NOW at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Acollan Co., 1004 Olive St.

AMERICAN SEATS

BEG. NEXT MON. NIGHT WED. SA JOHN GOLDEN GERTRUDE LAWRENCE in "SUSAN and GOD"

By Rachel Crothers with Paul McGrath
Nights, 56c to \$2.80—Mats., 56c to \$2.24

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"There's That Woman Again," starring Mel-vyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce, at 10:30, 1:27, 4:24, 7:20 and 10:16; "Annabel Takes a Tour," starring Lucille Ball

and Jack Oakie, at 12:19, 3:16,

6:13 and 9:09. FOX-"The Dawn Patrol," star ring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 12, 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 2:14, 5:29 and

LOEW'S - Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Sweet. hearts," with Frank Morgan and Mischa Auer, at 10:05, 12:29, 2.53, 5:17, 7:41 and 10:00 MISSOURI—"Kentucky," star-ring Loretta Young and Rich-ard Greene with Walter Brenand Greene with Walter Bren-nan, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30; Disney cartoons, includ-ing "Ferdinand the Bull." at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9; "March of Time," at 12:40, 3:20, 6 and 8:40.

8:40.

ST. LOUIS—"I Stand Accused," featuring Robert Cummings and Thomas Beck, at 3:03, 6:11 and 9:19; "His Exciting Night," staring Charlie Ruggles with Ona Munson, at 1, 4:08, 7:16 and 10:24.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1939_

13 STE, GENEVIEVE LIME FIRMS' STATE OFFICIALS ATTEND FUNERAL OF ROBERTSON

covering From Fractured Hip, Unable to Be Present. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 4.—Fune

chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission; Col. B. M. Cas-

tant-General Lewis M. Means, head-

\$20,738 PAID JAMES J.WALKER

tion in City Employes' Annuity Savings Plan. NEW YORK, Jan. 4. — Forme

Mayor James J. Walker, who jeopardized his chance of gettir

an annual pension of about \$12,000

when he resigned in 1932, has been paid \$20,738.09 as his total ac-

cumulation in the annuity savings

Prep Team Wants Game.

BY NEW YORK PENSION FUND

teel, Superintendent of Miss

the funeral.

al services for George A. S. Robert WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - The so that the judges of the isions here might particiate conference of the 18 this six-state circuit on been reached which settled labor Heart Catholic Church here this new rules formulated by the Su- disputes between an A. F. of L. morning union and three lime companies at ow, who is recovering from a frac-tured left hip, was unable to attend

union activities of their employes and to refrain from recognizing the Independent Lime and Quarry teel, Superintendent of Missouri Workers' Union as a collective bar-

gaining agency.

Companies involved were the Ste.
Genevieve Lime and Quarry Co.,
Bluff City Lime Co. and the PeerBurial was to be in Marshall,
Robertson's former home late in

INTO SILVER-BUYING PROGRAM

tions Have Caused "Public Confusion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Charg-fund under the city employes retire ing that the silver purchase pro-gram has caused "public confusion"

Payment w and international ill will, Senator Board of Estimate Dec. 1, it was Townsend (Rep.) Delaware, intro-disclosed today. duced today a resolution calling for a joint congressional investigation D. Rooseve't, then Governor of New of the entire arrangement.

York, was conducting hearings on Townsend said in a press statement that 82 per cent of silver pur-during an investigation of New removal charges made against him chases under the act had been York City's government. made abroad. He added:

"There is now more than three was convicted of violation of the times as much silver in public cirwas convicted of violation of the times as much silver in public cir-Coach Lou Muegge of the Cape Mann Act by a jury Dec. 3 in the culation as there was in circulation Girardeau Central High School basbond today for an appeal to the certificates—almost one billion tet will play Maplewood here Jan

United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago.

Ounces of silver costing over \$530,- 21, and hopes to book another gam 000,000."

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- Bruce Oakie THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN' 'ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR'

FLYNN - RATHBONE **'DAWN PATROL!'** MISSOURI

Loretta Richard YOUNG GREENE *KENTUCKY

WHILE NEW

Michael Whalen

25c 12:30 to 6-35c After Park FREE 3535 Delmar FRIDAY ATE ST. LOUIS **WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY EXPOSED!** 'DOWN IN ARKANSAW'

LAST 2 DAYS! 'I Stand Accused' and 'His Exciting Night' GRANADA HI-POINTE LINDELL

YOUNG POWER ANNABELLA-JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

WEST-END

The JONES FAMILY 'Down on the Farm GRANADA OPEN TONIGHT AS USUAL! Janet GAYNOR-Doug. FAIRBANKS, Jr 'The YOUNG in HEART'

UPTOWN 'Little Adventuress' Robert DONAT-Rosalind RUSSELL VARSITY 'The CITADEL'

Open 6:30-Start 7 "THE LADY OBJECTS" Dick POWELL-Olivia de HAVILLAND
'HARD TO GET' TIVOLI

Shirley Temple, 'JUST AROUND THE CORNER Open 6:30-Start 7 'Illegal Traffic,' J. Carrol Naish, Mary Carlisle AUBERT

CAPITOLOpen 11:00 20e to 2 Joe Penner, 'MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF' CONGRESS 'King of Alcatraz,' Lloyd Nolan, Gail Patrick Brian Donlevy-Wally Vernon, 'SHARPSHOOTERS' Randy Scott-Glenda Farrell, 'ROAD TO RENO' FLORISSANT AGRAVOIS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU' ERICHMOND

Johnny Davis, Jenny Singleton, 'CAMPUS CINDERELLA Gravois Only—Tony Moreno. Jack Oakie-Lucille Ball, 'AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL'
'Girls on Probation,' Ronald Reagan-Jane Bryan KINGSLAND Wayne Morris-Claire Trever, 'Valley of the Giants 'Broadway Musketeers,' Marg. Lindsay-A. Sheridar LAFAYETTE MAFFITT Dixie Dunbar, 'Freshman Year'

Scott COLTON, EXTORTION EMANCHESTER! Wally Vernon, Lynn Bari, 'Meet the Girls Bob BAKER, 'BLACK BANDIT' and 'WORLD IS OUR! MAPLEWOOD | Francis Lederer, 'LONE WOLF IN PARIS

MIKADO Errol Flynn-Bette Davis, 'SISTERS'
Barbara STANWYCK-H. FONDA, 'MAD MISS MANTON' Randy Scott, Glenda Farrell, 'Road to Reno' Wm. Gargan, Andy Devine, 'Personal Secretary' SHADY OAK SHAW | Brian Denievy, Wally Vernen, 'SHARPSHOOTERS'

Open 6:30—Start 7

Robert DONAT Rosalind RUSSELL 'THE CITADEL' Gloria STUART Lanny ROSS
THE LADY OBJECTS

'YOU CAN'T TAKE James Stewart COLUMBIA IT WITH YOU' POWHATAN Sitten | Bing Crosby-Fred MacMurray, 'Sing You Sinner P. O'Brien, 'Garden of Neon.' Mexicaliware to Lad

ROXY Landowse Jack HOLT, "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE"
Lynne OVERMAN, "SONS OF THE LEGION WHITE WAY Six 4 | Donald Woods-Nan Grey, 'Danger on the

een Alive, East St. Louis Neighbors Say. Seen Alive, East St. Louis
Neighbors Say.

Mrs. Inez Cross was found dead
Cross had appeared to be cheerful

oday in the small kitchenette ad- when last seen. joining her room in a rooming

house at 1702A Blemont ave East St. Louis. All the bur of the gas stove had been turned She was found by police, who were called by another roomer who

She was about 40 years of.



2ND BIG WEEK! HOW TO HOLLYWOOD

Open 10:45 A. M.-25c to 6-35c After DOUBLE DANGER'

Doors Open 10 A. M. 25c to 2 P. M. LOEW'S MacDONALD - EDDY SWEETHEARTS

ELY CULBERTSON'S Contract Bridge Column Post-Dispatch

Maryland
Vanity Set. 'Safety in Numbers,' Jones Family. 'Speed to Burn,' Whalen.

Merry Widow Dinnerware. 'The Captain's Kid' and 'King of Hockey.'





RAINER-GRAVET-KORIUS CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY

LAST DAY 'THE CITADEL' GLORIA STUART * LANNY ROSS 'THE LADY OBJECTS' FREE PARKING

with JACK HOLT

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

FAIRY
Large Relish Dish.
Lee, 'Sons of the Legion,'
5640 Easton and 'Campps Confessions.'

HI-WAY Highway Patrol,' J. Wells,

Wels,

OZARK Deanna Durbin, Melvyn
Douglas, 'THAT CERTAIN
Webster Groves AcE: Webster Groves AcE: Olice Trevor, 'VALLEY OF THE GIANTS'
SILK HOSIERY COUPONS
TO THE LADIES HI-WAY 'Highway Patrol,' J. Wells, Robt. Paige 'Born to Be 2705 N. 15th Wild,' Ralph Byrd. 'Man From Music Mountain,' Gene Autry.

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GABES, Tunisia, Jan. 4. Daladier of France inst nisia's "Maginot line of th today and said it was strop to resist any attack. "Tunisia is safe," was

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The review was conducted which have been incorpora the fortified line. Daladier, with French and navy chiefs grouped him, stood under a striped tent. A column of Sahara corps led the display. The

ing robes and red jackets c Sanners of the troops. From the reviewing tent was plainly visible through in the mountains 15 mil Moustached Tunisian cava mounted on little Arab

camel corps. The horsemen presented glittering sabers in salute. and Moroccan infantry and gun companies followed, clouds of sand, through wh

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LONDON, Jan. 4.-The Eg Government reminded Grea ain today that Prime M nberlain must make ne with Italy about the Suez of Egypt.
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SENSATION!

LAST DAY THE CITADEL ORIA STUART * LANNY ROSS THE LADY OBJECTS' FREE PARKING

JACK HOLT

PLAY INDEX

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1939.

PREMIER INSPECTS FRENCH DEFENSE

PART THREE

Says Concrete Forts Are Strong Enough to Resist Any Attack and Declares Tunisia Safe.

By the Associated Press. GABES, Tunisia, Jan. 4.-Premier Daladier of France inspected Tucess appointment and if he is not
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In its pictorial feature Life showed a party given by students conference. Life showed a party given by students of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the University of West Virginia, at other at Panama just before the opening of the Pan American conference. One was conducted in Mexico City last summer and another at Panama just before the opening of the Pan American conference. One was conducted in Mexico City last summer and another at Panama just before the opening of the Pan American conference. One was conducted in Mexico City last summer and another at Panama just before the opening of the Pan American conference. One was conducted in Mexico City last summer and another at Panama just before the opening of the Pan American conference. One was conducted in Mexico City last summer and another at Panama just before the opening of the Pan American conference. One was conducted in Mexico City last summer and another at Panama just before the opening of the Pan American conference. One was conducted in Mexico City last summer and another at Panama just before the opening of the Pan American conference. One was conducted in Mexico City last summer and another at Panama just before the opening of the Pan American conference. One was conducted in Mexico City last summer and another their train except at Quebec, Ottawa and Victoria and Possibly in one of the Rocky Mountain parks. At Quebec they will spend the night at the Citadel, at Ottawa at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Citadel, at Ottawa at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Citadel, at Ottawa at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Citadel, at Ottawa at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Citadel, at Ottawa at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Citadel, at Ottawa at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Citadel, at Ottawa at

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Name Frankfurter to Supreme Court-Hasn't Acted on Smith of NLRB.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

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ENVOYS FROM U. S. LIKE A MONKEY

Reichsfuehrer Hitler was mimicked By the Associated Press.

NEW PROPAGANDA MINISTER

to Have Gone With Ex-Premier to Indo-China. Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.-Yeh Chutsang, long a supporter of Gen. defense of Hawaii and the Conti-

Sunday.
Unofficial sources said Chiang subsequently arrested 200 Govern-ment, party and military leaders in order to eliminate Wang's "peace party" followers.

somes to Rome Jan. 11. Alarmed by this, Egypt sent a note to the British Foreign Office containing A Hongkong dispatch said a "considerable number" of persons had been killed or arrested in Chung-king in a campaign to block any struction of a sea-level ship canal in 1968.

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FOR \$36,500,000 MORE FOR NAV

Urges Appropriation Continue Ship Construction and for Armor, Guns and Ammunition.

Other items proposed for the de-ficiency bill included: \$1,074,220 for cess appointment and if he is not renominated there is some doubt as to whether he could receive compensation for the time he has served on the interim appointment.

Stacked six inches high on the "What is liberal democracy?" a acquisition of a size for a building for the Ceneus Bureau; \$1,395,043 to the Interior Department, includtems and Indian reservations and \$200,000 for the Alaska Railroad.

Quick Action on Bases Likely.

Meanwhile quick approval of a navy program for construction of bases and other shore facilities

The sun.

Deep in the desert 25,000 crack troops paraded before the Premier as clouds of dust almost blotted out the sun.

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lations With South America and European Gains There.

meet little opposition. Hearings may start next week.

Another part of the defense program received attention yesterday position of the United States in the Wen Representative McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts introduced bonds of mutual co-operation in Elipino-American relations.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 4.—United a bill for an army air force totaling 10,000 airplanes and 100,000 re-ing 10,000 airplanes and 100,00

Advantages of Guam Base.

give the Philippines protection Rivers, Kingston, Port Arthur, Fort ceipts, would amount to 300,000 against attack, safeguard the American Asiatic fleet "in time of sudden emergency," give the main tion.

American fleet greater freedom to speed to the Atlantic, and "reduce to the simplest possible terms the

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Virginia Senator Congratulated on 81st Birthday



SENATOR CARTER GLASS (left) receiving congratulations from VICE PRESIDENT GARNER.

nental coast of the United States." Among the air bases urged for "earliest completion" the Navy Board listed one at Jacksonville, Fla., a fleet air base at Hampton Telegrams and Flowers Pour in or

Representative Ludlow (Dem.), WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Senator Indiana, introduced a resolution in Carter Glass of Virginia is 81 Spending in Six Months of the House urging the United States years old today.

Roads, Va., supplementing existing

sett Point, Rhode Island.

Making Guam a major advanced Government House. Other personal Owners declared the new city apearances will be made at Three tax, averaging 9 per cent on re-

Fiscal Year Exceeds Income by \$1,601,920,303.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. -Telegrams poured into his office. Government finished the first half in Base at Guam.

The Senate heaped praise upon of the fiscal year 1939 nearly three him. His apartment was banked times deeper in the red than it was

Total receipts for the first six months were \$2,927,285,396,99 compared with \$3,176,213,515.70 for the corresponding period in the 1938

During the six months just ended total expenditures increased to \$4, Luis Quintanilla, Mexican charge 529,205,700.72, compared with \$3,d'affaires, presented two checks to- 728,755,290.37 in the like fiscal petaling \$543,480.20 to Acting Secre-riod a year ago. Emergency extarry of State Sumner Welles yes-terday. They represented Mexico's fifth annual payment for damages suffered by United States citizens in recountings in Mexico.

BUDGET REQUEST

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Message Tomorrow — 80 Billion a Year National Income Urged, Rather Than Reduced Spending.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - President Roosevelt gave Congress a broad hint today he would recomend tomorrow another Federal udget of around \$9,000,000,000. proach to budget balancing was not arough cutting down appropris ions but through increas

present taxes will produce enough evenue to meet expenditures.

"We want to get enough capital nd labor at work to give us a total turnover of business, a total na-tional income, of at least \$80,000,-00,000 a year," the President said.
"At that figure we shall have a ment; and the Federal revenues ent level of cash expenditures on The President will send to the Capitol tomorrow the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July
1. He discussed fiscal policies at

length, however, in his message.
Two Courses Pointed Out.
Advising against any "drastic cureral investment" at "the moment we seek to increase production and consumption," the President told

the budget by cutting expenditures down to the present level of Government income based on a national

European countries.

MEET AT LIMA, PERU

MANILA, Jan. 4.—Gen. Douglas dated yeacter day establishment or expansion of day established at Guam "could not fail to have the profoundest favorable effect upon the Philippines."

They Hold Conference on Reference in the House Naval lations of a special Naval Board day showed shrinking income and extensive deeper in the red than it was banked with flowers.

But, he insisted, "I won't talk about it. I'm ignoring it."

Vice-President Garner and Northan Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, visited Glass in his office today. Davis said his first office today. The first six months of the first six months of the first six months of the current fiscal year the statement is add, would mean Congress. The f unemployed or national defense."
"The Congress," he asserted, "will

such reductions; and the Congress will have to determine which ao tivities are to be reduced." "Unemployment of Capital."
On the other hand, he said, 'if

maintained, there is a good pros-000,000 country in a very short He said the economic trouble of the country today is "that we suf-

fer from a great unemployment of "Many people have the idea that as a nation we are overburdened with debt and are spending more

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Roosevelt Gives No Answer **About Pending Appointments** Refuses to Confirm or Deny Report He Will

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. — Presi-ent Roosevelt refused at his press-confirmation of Smith's nominaent Roosevelt refused at his press tio conference late yesterday to con- The President said he hadn't the

ROOSEVELT LOOKS

Pictures of 'Hitler Party' at West Virginia U.

plain surrounded by mountains which have been incorporated into the fortified line.

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BERLIN. Jan. 4. - Because

ASHURST WANTS U. S. COURTS

Chamberlain must make no deal BILL OFFERED IN U. S. SENATE with the Japanese. Wang was expelled from the Government party FOR NICARAGUA SHIP CANAL

him, stood under a striped native its readers in a full-page editorial tent. A column of Sahara camel today that President Roosevelt corps led the display. Their flowing robes and red jackets contrasting with the red, yellow and blue the paper bitterly assailed the "agenda includes everything concerning the political, economic today that President Roosevelt Roosevelt Ro

FOR CHIANG'S GOVERNMENT Succeeds Official Who Is Said

washington, Jan. 4.—Senator tang, long a supporter of Gen. Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, asked Congress today to place all administrative duties of Federal courts in a separate division under the Chief Justice of the United States.

Intitish Premier Said to Have Reasured Egypt As to Suez.

Sy the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Egyptian Government reminded Great British today that Prime Minister Chamberlain must make no deal

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Hannegan on Election Frauds. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

is regrettable that the St. Louis torial columns untruthful statements that are calculated to deceive the public into believing that I had some connection with imagination, be construed to mean that I advocated or desired election frauds.

the city, and particularly to the workers of the Twenty-first Ward, closely to ob-

cannot conceive of any election officials or group of election officials, and par-Chairman, Democratic City Committee

What Mr. Tucker Has Done.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Commissioner personally, but I have facts concerning his work; a difficult job, well done under discouraging circumstances.

Mr. Tucker has made notable progress with owners of large factories, apartcantile establishments. Go to a roof-top and look around. The large stacks are

from these countless small chimneys the dirt and fumes which make us and sputter. J. A. WOLF. choke and sputter.

A Doctor's Traffic Suggestion. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T READ with much interest, a few days

Club. This showed that two mint juleps decreased accuracy in steering, and in judging speeds and distances, reaction per cent. It showed also that it increased speed from 25 to 30 per cent.

Practically all statistics show that alcohol is responsible for from 40 to 50 per cent of all automobile accidents. community than to use your columns condangers of drinking while driving.

Suggestion for Mr. Whiteside. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A REAL follower of Jesus can find beauty, truth and inspiration in all religions; yes, even in the religion of significant. Heretofore, teachers have been spared Samaritan and find out who is his neigh-

Gossip From Rat Alley.

I suggest you interview some of the boys who worked in the polls in the last

CONSTITUTIONAL BUT UNWISE.

mously upheld the Missouri law which forbids impor- pass an informed judgment, something which they tation into Missouri of alcoholic beverages manu- are not now, in all probability, prepared to do. factured in states that have discriminatory laws against liquor manufactured outside their borders. The opinion, delivered by Justice Brandels, dismissed contentions that such a law violated the commerce,

due process and equal protection clauses. Thoughtful opinion on what the Constitution allows with respect to legislative action by the states in the future, the report of the Senate Campaign will agree, we are confident, with the ruling of the court. With the adoption of the twenty-first amendment, Federal prohibition was repealed and responsibility for regulation of the liquor traffic thrown back on the state Legislatures.

under this return of responsibility to the states are reprimand to a handful of wholly unimportant fore-But it does not follow that all regulations adopted wise or conducive to the best interests of the Union men and supervisors. keep out the beverages of other states, not because election time a huge stream of Federal funds, estiof the 48 states. Those states which have sought to of belief in an inherent evil in alcoholic liquor, mated at \$107 per capita, and who was largely rebut in order to preserve the home state market for sponsible for the defeat of a measure forbidding local distillers and brewers, certainly have acted in a the use of relief funds for political purposes, comes way that runs counter to the idea of a federation of off unscathed. equal states, unfettered by interstate tariffs.

The Missouri statute is not a law which prohibits ing the Missouri market for Missouri manufacturers. ployes, from contributing to campaign funds. What-What it does is to prohibit the importation of liquor ever merit such a provision might have, it is not in from states which enact discriminatory statutes. It is a law enacted as a means of self-defense and it is intended to repay in kind. Its passage was thoroughly understandable. Missouri treats other states Post-Dispatch should print in its edias other states treat Missouri. That is what the

the alleged election frauds of the Eight-eenth Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward, or that I gave instructions or orders to Yet what will result if the enactment of such or that I gave instructions or orders to produced in another. Before the outlawing of child commit frauds at the election of Nov. 8. John through the ware hour law it was proposed that labor through the wage-hour law, it was proposed that The Eighteenth Precinct is not my home precinct and I want to say further, states with adequate child-labor legislation be authorin plain and clear language, that there is ized to forbid the importation of child-labor-made not a living person that can say I did, in products from states with little or no regulation against this evil. Owing to the explicit wording of tion frauds or even suggested the commission of election frauds, or that I did analogy can be drawn, but assuming that state bans any act or thing, or made a statement of any kind that could, by any stretch of others the result carried out to the end is not pleasothers, the result carried out to the end is not pleasant to contemplate.

Certainly it would start us back down the road to tions to Democratic workers throughout the chaos which existed before the adoption of the Hankow, more than half the country's population and Constitution a century and a half ago, when state serve and rigidly to obey the election laws. boundaries separated one commercially hostile peo-The Democratic party and the Demo- ple from another and rivalries between the members cratic City Committee of St. Louis advo- of the Confederation produced a tariff war. The cate and believe in clean and honest value of unhindered passage of goods from one state learned that charges of fraud were al- to another cannot be over-estimated. So keen a thinkleged against certain election officials, er as Louis F. Post held that trade freedom and both Democratic and Republican, but I not political federation bound our states together.

Those states which have sought to stake them-Democratic officials, desiring selves off as markets in which their own liquor profraudulently to obtain 20 or 25 Democratic ducers shall have no outside competition have begun votes. Why, even our Republican opponents and the press of St. Louis conceded them should not compound the evil. If the censure them should not compound the evil. If the censure that the Democratic ticket would be victorious, with a plurality in excess of 50,000. ROBERT E. HANNEGAN, worse rather than improved.

It may be that the solution to this problem lies in the formulation of an interstate compact by liquorproducing states for the express purpose of achieving uniform and mutually satisfactory liquor statutes, giving the world an amazing spectacle of resistance. To call Smoke Commissioner Tucker a uniform and mutually satisfactory liquor statutes.

Tucker" is unfair. I do not know the The idea is worth exploring, for the compact has been used to excellent advantage in ironing out many other interstate problems.

Meanwhile, we hope the present session of the Misments, office buildings, hotels and mer- and that all such laws will be repealed in other states. They doubtless are constitutional, as the Supreme small householder. To seal his stove or to demonstrate its effectiveness, every such cause of would cause suffering. Yet, interstate antagonism should be rooted out.

IF MR. FRANKFURTER IS APPOINTED.

The Post-Dispatch carried yesterday an exclusive dispatch from its Washington Bureau saying that to depart from legal procedure. The Government's tuition since. Senator Norris had been informed by the White authority to deport alien members of radical parties tal change in the relative position of labor editorial on the drunken driv- House that Felix Frankfurter would be appointed er, I want to say that it did not go far shortly to the Supreme Court. How eminently fitting it would be for the Harvard law professor to suc- Supreme Court, on the Government's appeal. The employment, we should revoke the license, not only ceed to the seat of Cardozo and Holmes has been of the drunken driver, but also that of the drinking driver, for, after all, he is far more dangerous on our highways than rence of the present vacancy last July. If yesterday's the drunk. I refer you to the experi-ments conducted by the Chicago Motor President Roosevelt will have made a distinguished use of the appointing power.

A WORTHY MOVEMENT PROGRESSES.

Representative Cochran of St. Louis announces that If you are really interested in the he will introduce a bill in the new Congress to apologies later on learning the circumstances. of our highways, I know of no authorize the Federal Government to levy a tax on salaries paid to state and local government em- the committee's report. There is no doubt that there to keep before the public the ployes and to grant state governments power to are Communist and Fascist activities going on in this tax the incomes of Federal workers. In Springfield, country. There is no doubt that our people want no ital as the sole source of employment. Gov. the Illinois Education Association, at a meeting traffic with either brand of "ism." The committee's attended by 600 educators, declares itself in favor of an income tax on the salaries of school teachers.

what might be called their just share of the tax and whom Mr. Whiteside would therefore call atheists. Perhaps it would be a good lidea for Mr. Whiteside to dust off the family Bible, read the story of the Good sometime and find out who is his position is no longer tenable. Moreover, teachers and educational officers are leading the movement to equalize educational opportunities through state aid to poorer school districts and Federal aid in the less wealthy states. Those who live by taxes and A new low record for lynchings was set in 1938, The boys in Rat Alley are betting propose still further use of tax funds clearly should according to figures compiled at Tuskegee Institute. be unhesitating taxpayers themselves. Groups of There were only six mob murders last year, all in serve 25 months of his 25-year sentence. be unhesitating taxpayers themselves. Groups of There were only six mob murders last year, all in They are also betting Lee Baker doesn't teachers generally ought to follow the example of the South, as compared with eight each in 1936 live to identify Elmer Dowling or to en-joy the money he has received.

MILITARY TRAINING IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

Funny thing, the votes were The East St. Louis Board of Education is conmy Miller and a few under the auspices of the War Department in the Notable as this progress has been, the fact remains give their labor for returns that are reason others are, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion, the small fry who take orders East St. Louis High School. This is an old issue that six lynchings are still half a dozen too many. picion, the small fry who take orders and many communities have had to pass judgment from the higher-ups are taking the rap with promises that there won't be any on it. The practice in St. Louis has been to keep contend that since the practice is diminishing, such interest. Southern opponents of a Federal anti-lynching law on it. The practice in St. Louis has been to keep contend that since the practice is diminishing, such interest. Gradually it is opening the eyes of the employing class to the truth that they.

Louis will be for proponents and opponents to pre-Concerning itself with legality as distinguished sent their arguments in public hearings, after which from wisdom, the Supreme Court yesterday unani- members of the Board of Education will be able to

A DISAPPOINTING REPORT.

Both in its failure to fix responsibility for the scandalous use of the WPA for partisan political purposes and in the absence of recommendations for adequate measures to prevent similar occurrences Expenditures Committee is keenly disappointing.

Whereas Senators Sheppard and Walsh last August were talking of probable election contests based on the macing of WPA employes, their ire and that of their committee colleagues has now died down to where they are content to administer a tolerant

Senator Barkley, into whose State was turned at

The chief recommendation which the report makes for safeguarding relief from politics is a law to prohibit WPA workers, and possibly all Federal emitself sufficient.

What is needed is a law providing for the instant dismissal of any relief official or foreman, or anyone charged with dispensing WPA or PWA funds, who is found using his position for political ends. Another thing that would help would be the extension of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act to cover

said to oppose the President's suggestion that bi-partisan county boards be set up, charged with responsibility for keeping politics out of relief. Why cannot the administration be kept non-partisan, instead of being made bi-partisan? We are strongly of the opinion that this can be done, if Congress and the administration have the will to do it.

CHINA FIGHTS ON.

There were frequent predictions of Chinese capitulation two months ago when, with the capture of virtually all its ports and industrial centers had passed under Japanese control. The reports were revived a few days ago when ex-Premier Wang Chingwei, long prominent in Chiang Kai-shek's Government, turned up in Indo-China with the reported but the ensuing wholesale executions and arrests of Wang's followers, together with his own expulsion from the Government party, indicate that Chiang had no part in the move.

Despite the Japanese superiority in arms and strategic positions, dogged Chinese attacks in the last few weeks have won back some of the lost territory. In addition, the recent loans of more than \$25,000,000 from the United States must have hardened Chinese determination. Though present odds are heavily in the invader's favor, the Chinese are

DIES COMMITTEE FANTASIES.

The Dies committee has brought in a report bristling with blanket denunciations of Government agen- the Post-Dispatch, Dec. 11, 1938 .- Editor's Note. souri Legislature will remove the statute now upheld, cies and sweeping charges of radical influence in cies and sweeping charges of radical influence in this country. Many parts of the report could have been prepared only by giving full weight to the ex Court has ruled. They are nonetheless unwise. In a parte testimony of its more irresponsible witnesses, no longer belching sulphur.

But Mr. Tucker cannot control the time when American democracy needs more and more and more their accusations.

For instance, the Labor Department's alleged laxity in delaying deportation of allen radicals. Secretary Perkins has explained many times her eager- tegral restoration of the pre-war system ness to enforce the law, but her determination not was impossible, we have had nine years of is at present an undecided question. A key case that should settle the issue is pending before the felt supreme. It could give or withhold Labor Department is waiting to act in the Bridges

For another instance, the "Communist views" al- humanity it could afford; but it could also legedly expressed by Dr. David J. Saposs, NLRB adopt a ruthlessly impersonal attitude. It economist. These views appeared in an article written by Dr. Saposs reporting a labor meeting he attended in Europe, and express not his own opinions could count on the police and the courts. but those of a Socialist group at the convention. The The campaign to provide for reciprocal taxing of quotation was wrenched from its context by a comincomes of Federal and state or local government mittee witness, and presented as Saposs' own ideas, good terms with capital, particularly finanemployes moves steadily forward. In Washington, The Baltimore Sun, on the basis of this testimony, cial capital. In those days it was always a editorially condemned Saposs, then retracted with

So with many another of the hobgoblins raised by tactics have never been such at any time, however, as in England; through rearmament, public to inspire trust in its findings. As we pointed out works and housing, as in Germany; through some weeks ago, its hearings have ignored the rules of evidence, and its witnesses have been allowed to

The committee's report to the House is fully in 000 more to continue the sorry spectacle.

NEW LOW IN LYNCHINGS.

and 1937, 20 in 1935 and, to go back a generation, 97 in 1908. Greater vigilance by officers of the the relative strength of labor. And these law has been a major factor in this decrease. In The East St. Louis Board of Education is con- 1938, Tuskegee reports, there were 42 occasions on

The other day a well-known politician went to see a Judge and asked him to go easy on one of the boys. The Judge into the reserve corps out of high school that such replied: "I'd like to help you, but those d—d newspapers are watching every move we Judges make, but as a favor move we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor a high school ought to be the subject of serious commove we Judges make, but as a favor and serious common of the like everybody else, are only functionaries, munities, is unnecessary. On the contrary, there is the subject of serious com



After the New Deal

Idle to wish for restoration of pre-war system, says economist; change in relative position of labor and capital with respect to Government is seen as irrevocable; yet he finds much in New Deal that needs to be improved, including farm relief, timing of pump-priming expenditures and the one-sided character of Labor Relations Act.

Alvin Johnson, Professor of Economics, Yale Graduate School, in the Yale Review.

Dr. Johnson wrote on "The Trend in Economic Science' for the Sixtieth Anniversary Section of

scoff at prayers, and this is as sincere a prayer as "Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight." But there are in-superable obstacles to the realization of the

business men's prayer.

If the crash of 1929 was insufficient to pound into our heads the idea that the in-

First of all, there has been a fundamenstarvation. It might accept high wages and labor welfare policy as good business, or if and other cases until the pending matter is settled. not demonstrably good business, yet good could treat with labor unions or it could side step them. In almost all cases, it had the government has changed. Under the old order, it behooved government to maintain grave question, when a government loan was proposed, whether it would succeed or

> And now? Labor no longer looks to can ernments are acquiring the habit of stepping in, through rearmament programs, as public works, directly operated or subsidized housing ventures, as in America.

had to be consulted in advance.

It usually succeeded; but the banks

Formerly, the power of government to cre ate employment, or to pursue any other policy involving large expenditures, was stricted by the reluctance of the banks to have become sovereign in the field of finance, and therewith the control of capital over government is receding into the back-

As the political power of capital is going down, that of labor is coming up. The very fact that government, dependent on votes has moved to a stronger position in the whole social system, being able to assert its

In the New Deal the democracy has gained something of immense potential value. It has established the principle that men shall ably adequate, not under pain of death by

not content with the administration of relief. In too many cases, relief is becoming

a vested interest. I am not content with our plan of social see no sense in keeping up reserves of Government bonds against liabilities of such time in the future.

operation of the Wagner Act. As an out-sider, I am convinced that the administrators of the act are doing a better job than could have been expected. Yet the act itself presents a color of partiality through failing to set apart the function of investigation, of prosecution, from the function of deciding the cases at issue. Its machinery of administration is still too weak, and we have the scandal of witnessing an even ganda describing the system as a failure boxing match between a Government organ and big industry. Besides, the act needs to be supplemented by measures that bring home to labor a recognition of the fact that if labor is to have an equal voice in deterministrative costs and one-sixth of the ben-sixth of the ben-si mining the wage contract it ought to have equal responsibility in seeing that production proceeds, for the public good, unhampered by frivolous jurisdictional disputes and frivolous rows between competing unions.

Now, after six years of Wallace, I see here and there some small evidence of a tend ency toward diversified agriculture; mostly it is paid for under the soil conservation program, and certainly it is not generally regarded as a self-respecting way out of the ruinous curse of monoculture.

I do not like the over-bold, over-timid prac tice of the New Deal in the matter of public spending for recovery purposes. time, we have surely learned that it takes a certain number of billions of expendituressay 70—to keep our economy on a reasonably even keel. We know that there are enough certain incomes to supply about 50 billions of this. If a boom is on, private employment, with wages and profits, will supply the other 20 billions and more. But if private industry lags, it is up to the Government to repair the deficit. If the New Deal were bolder, just up to the need, in its spending policy, we should attain better re- lies and the limitation to general practice sults and probably spend less.

I am not content with the New Deal tax-

ation policy. It does a good job on income taxes, even though it shirks the tax exempts. But apart from tobacco products and liquors, it shrinks from the adequate taxation of luxuries in wide use. I am not through with my catalogue of

taken for a Republican and anti-New Dealer. After the New Deal has liberated us we ought to use our liberty for the increase of ice, loss of initiative—has developed in En

human freedom and dignity and happiness. gland's experiment. Yet, despite such facts Extirpate our slums, urban and rural; ex-tirpate ignorance where it is not rooted in the profession, organized medicine over here noronism, and use our wits to make even continues to oppose the plan. morons useful and happy. Extirpate malaris and hookworm, pellagra and syphilis. See that no child misses an inch of his proper stature, physical or mental. It can be done

THE HAPPY ESKIMO. Boston Herald.

A returned explorer reports that the Eskimos are always carefree and usually happy. Deal, this Indianian argues his case on a Well, no wonder. The Eskimo has sense enough to live in a region that nobody else

Medicine for the Masses

Books in the News

NTEREST in government's duty to the people's health, always a vital issue, is enhanced just now by the indictment of the American Medical Association, et al., for trying to put a co-operative medical group out of business. Added interest will come from proposals to the new Congress and Legislatures for broadening social laws.

A study of another country's efforts to ward making adequate medical services security against old age and disability. I available to a larger public hence is of great timely value. Such a report, "Health Insurance With Medical Care: The British regularity that a pay-as-you-go-plan would Experience" (The Macmillan Co., New York) work perfectly, and sidestep all danger of has been made by Douglass W. Orr and inflation and depreciated currency at some Jean Walker Orr, the former a physic I am not fully content with the present their researches in England. The the latter a social worker, as a result of was made possible by the Barnett Fellowship and the Rosenwald Fund.

> With no preconceived notions, the investigators visited doctors, officials, laymen and beneficiaries of the British health insurance system. Their disclosures will astor ish many who have been misled by propa-

> British workers earning less than \$1250 a year are required to pay around 10 cen a week for this insurance. The emplo efits. The worker receives full care and necessary medicines from the physician o his choice, plus sickness and disablement benefits in cash. He may change physicians at will. Private organizations, not the Gov

ernment, are responsible for administration Doctors may join the panels or not, as they choose. If they join, they may continue private practice. They are paid a flat annual fee of \$2.25 per insured patient, or \$2250 a year for the average-sized practice

The investigators found patients enthus astic over the plan. Most agreed they did not miss the small payments, and enjoyed genuine security so far as the burden illness was concerned. The British Medica Association and individual doctors likewise gave approval. Insurance payments are steady income that pulled many physician through the depression, one said. They see patients earlier, hence can avert complications and practice preventive medicine

The system, set up in 1911 on Lloyd George's recommendation, is far from per-fect, however. The Orrs note, among the handicaps, the exclusion of members' famihospital service, have been set up to over come these deficiencies. The system was built around benefit and trade societies pre viously in existence. Complaints result be cause their varying methods bring inequal ties in the benefits paid to workers.

The writers apply their findings, always being in temperate style, to this country's situa tion. They emphasize that none of the bogies raised in America—political dictation, destruction of personal relations, poor serv-

Dand Lincoln Republicans," ex-Representative Samuel B. Pettengill's vigorous little book, "Jefferson, the Forgotten Man, is a thoughtful statement of why its writer fears recent trends in Federal Government Others may rail hit-or-miss against the New higher plane. The book is published by America's Future, Inc., an organization headed by Frank Gannett.

The Prospect NY prediction about pects of a general

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ready and willing to con-rope to the worst of all vils, a general war, protheir grievances are not and their claims are not The problem of appeasem fore, is to find concessi Hitler and Mussolini can out having to fight for th Last summer the policy ly failed. For it looked for ly failed. For it looked fo as if the Czechs would r that France would fulfill h and that Britain would ha fill her obligations to Fra though the odds were unto the end Mr. Chamberla diplomatic triumph for the end for the conducing the Czechs to su this relieved France of holigation; and then afte superhuman labors, he is superhuman labors, he Hitler to accept the without fighting for it.

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COMMITTEE FOR JUDGE MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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the bar to prepare a ce program in memory of Charles Breckenridge Fari United States Circuit Cour peals, retired, who died Dec nounced today by t Judges of the United Sta trict Court, Charles B. George H. Moore and John

The Court will designate for the program, to be Courtroom No. 1. Members of the commit

Roscoe Anderson, president Bar Association of St. Louis E. Hart, president of the La Association of St. Louis; Fr. Gladney, William R. Gentr cuit Judge O'Neill Ryan. Leahy, Fred L. Williams, J Carroll, Daniel N. Kirby, Je Donald, Arthur J. Freund, A Finch of Cape Girarder and Dulany Mahan of Ha

CIVILIAN AVIATORS ON WA TO FLORIDA FOR AIR

Nearly 500 Assembling at for Mass Flight to Mian

By the Associated Press. ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 4. lan aviators from all sections nation converged on Orlando for a mass flight to the midair show at Miami.

Nearly 500 small planes w Pected to arrive before ni They came in three divisions ern, Central and Southwe and will fly to Miami toget morrow. At the controls wer of the nation's best known men pilots, including a num

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* TODAY and TOMORROW DOCTORS SEEK STATE

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Prospect of Appeasement in Europe

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that there could be no peace in would have no concessions he could Europe until the obvious griev- make in order to continue the polances of the German people were icy of peace by appeasement. redressed and their legitimate as- (Copyright, 1939.)

Judges of the United States Dis- The lecture is open to the public.

E. Hart, president of the Lawyers' the subject of a talk by James R. Young, chief of the Far Eastern Situation" will be the subject of a talk by James R. Young, chief of the Far Eastern Givision of the International News Carroll, Daniel N. Kirby, James E. Carro Carroll, Daniel N. Kirby, Jesse Mc-Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Donald, Arthur J. Freund, James Jefferson. A Finch of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Dulany Mahan of Hannibal,

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Mount Holyoke Alumna, 101, Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Miss Laura M. Johnson, 101 years old, oldest graduate of Mount Holyoke College, died here yesterday. Born near Dover, Me., on Oct. 12, 1837, mear Dover, Me., on Oct. 12, 1837, Miss Johnson was graduated from Mount Holyoke at South Hadley, Mass., in 1869.

BASIC SCIENCE LAW

where either nation is now sovereign. Mr. Chamberlain will probably feel that his visit to Rome
has been another step forward if
he can find concessions of that
sort which Mussolini will accept.

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today by the three son Hall, Washington University to the teachers' union. The call for the United States Dis. The lecture is open to the public. L. S. Crowder, manager of the vice-president of the federation, George H. Moore and John Caskie
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National Retail Credit Association, which is affiliated with the A. F. of Lunchen
The Court will designate a day
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Members of the committee are:

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\$19,766 ABOVE YEAR AGO St. Louis Total for Year, However,

Shows \$31,232 Decrease From 1937—Savings Bonds Increase. James C. Brown, new president of the Kiwanis Club, will speak before a noon luncheon meeting of the organization tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

Showed an increase of \$15,760 of 1.7 parents, Mr. and Mrs. 10m Thorn-burgh Tyler, 401 Clark avenue, the versity of Chicago Club of Wash-holiday season in New York as guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. master W. Rufus Jackson said to-master W. day. Receipts for the year 1938 Tyler will go to Aiken, S. C., to amounted to \$10,684,360, a decrease spend about two weeks. Miss Jean MRS. MARIE RITSCHY FUNERAL amounted to \$10,684,360, a decrease spend about two managements and of \$31,232 compared to 1937. The Tyler was introduced at a ball at Olem Echo Country Club, Thursday Services Held for Widow of Shoe receipts represent all monies paid Glen Echo Country Club, Thursday into the Main Postoffice as well as night, Dec. 22.

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boulevard.

Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harley Mitchell, 6390 Forsythe boulevard, who was presented to society at a reception at their home Christmas day, will leave today for Smith College. Miss Mitchell was the guest of honor at several parties for the debutantes during her holiday

afterward attended a reception given at the partment of the bride's sister, Miss Helen Ross.

Mr. Ross gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore an afternoon gown of aqua blue crepe and a small brown hat trimmed with an aqua blue veil. She carried a round bouquet of bronze orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Beale is a graduate of Vasuation 100 guests, members of the college.

mr. Beale at Unapel Hill, whether the Mrs. Simpkins made her debut Saturday night, Nov. 26, at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country bridegroom also has a home at Brewer Casey, Chula Vista, Cal.

Miss Jean Law Tyler and her sisters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Eleanor Tyler, twins, will leave to-both his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees Miss Monday. morrow for Baltimore, Md., where from Harvard University. He is Miss Margery Ann Batt, daugh

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Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Ritschy, who died Sunday of infirmities of age at her home, 4155 haif on converged on Orlando today at Kraeger-Voss-Fix undertaking establishment, 3402 North Kingshigh way. Interment was in Vallalla Mausoleum.

Mrs. Ritschy, 88 years old, was the widow of Frederick Ritschy, shoe manufacturer, who died more of women.

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Mary Caroline Morrison, Miss Jane has been entertained informally Willow Hill road, Ladue Village, to name them. Ross has spoken Kuneral services for Mrs. Mary Price, Miss Virginia Baugh and during her visit here.

Willow Hill road, Ladue Village, to name them. Ross has spoken here twice before Nazi groups.

E. Dillon, sister of William L. Igoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ross, mates at Stephens College, Colum- MYERS Y. COOPER TO SPEAK who died Monday of uremic poison-

of honor at several parties for the debutantes during her holiday visit.

Mrs. Beale is a graduate of Vassar College and of the University of Chicago. She is now an instructor at Wellesley College, and after torm the work of Chicago. She is now an instructor at Wellesley College, and after completing the school year will join be assisted in receiving by another daughter, Miss Simpkins made her debut Satissa professor of history at the debut and about 100 guests, members of the school and college set, have been invited for 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Casey and the guest of honor will see throughout the house and about 100 guests, members of the school and college set, have been invited for 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Casey and the guest of honor will be assisted in receiving by another daughter, Miss Lucille Marjorie Casey.

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Mr. Beale is a graduate of the Southern California, will depart for

About 40 per cent of all automo- By the Associated Press ile drivers have eye defects which WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Presi bile drivers have eye defects which mean a loss of the visual field, Dr. Philip S. Luedde of St. Louis asserts in an article on "Vision and Its Relation to Automobile Accidents" in the current issue of the Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association.

One per cent of motorists are blind in one eye and yet, Dr. Luedde states, "unfortunately there is no legal restriction placed on per views on political refugees and to

is no legal restriction placed on persons so afflicted with regard to limitation of their driving." Only about 20 states test vision before issuing drivers' licenses and even these have no standards of unitary last of the same question.

Welles said that no other matter was discussed at Phillips' interview last night with Mussolini. The interview lasted at home property lasted at home property lasted at home property.

formity.

In Missouri no visual test is required before issuance of a State driver's license, but there is such a test before a city license is issued.

Figure 1. The diplomatic convertible of the diplomatic converti Healthy eyes permit observation sations with the President in No-of approaching objects 90 degrees vember and December. Phillips to the lateral side and 60 degrees sailed for Rome Dec. 10, being the to the nasal side with either eye sparately, Dr. Luedde points out.

Between 50 and 60 per cent of The State Department already bile accidents occur after has sought assurances from the unlight has ceased to give ade- Italian Government that its recent quate illumination of streets and anti-Jewish decrees will not affect highways and of those accidents American citizens. The United about 75 per cent are thought to be States is not protected in this relue to glare of oncoming head-spect by a treaty.

fect of varying degrees, Dr. Luedde Phillips would report his conversa-writes. In many cases night blind-tion in full but that it was unlikely ness can be cured by supplying ade- it would be made public butter, cream, cod liver oil and MAN SOUGHT IN NEW JERSEY

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Thomas R. Collins Jr. has reconciled to them without and the dictators want and that can be given to them without real estate, but power—that is or the French, flag in some place where either nation is now sovereign. Mr. Chamberlain will probably feel that his visit to Rome ably feel that his visit to Rome ably feel that his visit to Rome and Mrs. Guy Thompson.

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HAVE EYE DEFECTS

Dr. Philip S. Luedde Discusses Ambassador Conveys Roosevelt's Ideas and Seeks Premier's in Return.

Welles refused to divulge any de-About 15 per cent of men and tails of the President's views as men show a night blindness de- conveyed to Mussolini. He said

AS DIPHTHERIA GERM CARRIER

Health Officer Says Itinerant Who Left Hospital Probably Is Un-aware of Danger.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Jan. 4 .-Health authorities searched today for an itinerant who they said had left a hospital here a few hours be-



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'Whether Upturn Will Come in 1939 Depends on Mr. Average Citizen, He Declares.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4.-George H. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told Missouri and Kansas farmers last night "we are accustomed to being shown before we allow our enthusiasm for a Barnum scheme to stampede us."

"Washington has been telling us

defend acknowledged failure. We UNION-MAY-STERN CO. HEAD defend acknowledged failure. We Americans like to try new ways of SUED OVER BACK SALES TAX about the recommendation for doing things. In 1929 we listened to the young high-pressure sales Question Involves Concern's Deduc- equipment loans. era and old conservative ideas were

tory. We tried the NRA, which was tory. We tried the NNA, which was to bring, if we believed the oracles, doing business as the Union-May-profits to all business and higher wages to all labor, with the public paying the bill as usual.

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Missouri Senator and Sons



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"Before that year was out we had about the worst smash in his100 Section 100 \$6686 were filed by the State of Missouri against M. C. Myerson, Was \$98,430,786; Decrease in

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The secret sidering returning to the 2-cent center of a marital dispute between them how much they can plant and sailing for Germany today of Mrs. fare. what they must do with it?"

Hans Dieckhoff, wife of the Nazi "The small business man cannot Ambassador to the United States, see much difference between orders raised anew the question of wheth-

board when it has acted as prosecutor, judge and jury and Mr. Mussolini's dictation as to when and how his subjects shall work."

Davis said he found it "very significant" that the people of the Middle West seem to feel that the Government would be in a very much better position if it would stop trying to corner the gold and aliver of the world at artificial prices.

"They seem to have the commonsense idea it would be far better for the Government to be storing up items which we must import, such as rubber, tin, manganese, tungsten, iodine and wool."

this country.

Dr. Dickhoff was called to Berlin the "peculiar attitude" of the United States toward Germany's anti-Jewish program. He was summoned home just after the was of the was the was summoned home just after the was summoned home just after the was roward. States Ambassador, Hugh Wilson, to Washington for a resport.

Mrs. Dieckhoff's name was not on the Europa's passenger list when the ship salled shortly after midnight but North German Lloyd officials confirmed reports that she was aboard. She left her daughter, tin, manganese, tungsten, iodine and wool."

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of such results is both defensible and desirable." The last Congress did nothing 86 AUTO DEATHS IN 1938 DROP IN RAILWAY PASSENGER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Inday by Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers.

There were 748k and Sewers.

Lieut.-Gov. Jurgensen.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.—The In-

PREMIER INSPECTS FRENCH DEFENSE

LINE IN DESERT Continued From Page One. offices today after the helidays, to

It is understood Chamberlain assured the Egyptian authorities he would make no decisions about the Suez Canal without consulting

Was Wiped Out With Machine-Gun Fire South of Kaifeng.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 4.—Fascist indignation was fired today by dispatches in Rome newspapers describing the burning of an Italian flag by a crowd in anti-Italian "riots" at Tunis, capital of France's protectorast s. Mathews' Cemetery.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.—Severe fighting on widely separated fronts was reported today after the holiday lull.

The Chinese said they had broken the long stalemate along the Sui River, 50 miles south of the Yangtze River port of Kiukkiang, by forcing a crossing and recapturing two towns on the north bank.

Farther to the west, along the Hupeh-Hunan border, they asserted they had recaptured Tawuntsun, 15 miles west of Yochow, Yangtze River town 122 miles upstream from Hankow.

In the north, the Japanese continued their offensive in Shansi Rome Press Reports Italy's Flag Was Burned in Tunis Riot.

from Hankow.

In the north, the Japanese continued their offensive in Shansi province, where they are attempting to wipe out Chinese guerilla units. In north Honan, Chinese said the Japanese had trapped 200 guerrillas 30 miles south of Kaifeng, Lunghai Railway city, and killed the entire band with maching in the Chamber of Deputies of Tunisia.

Tunis.

The news agency said that a crowd in Jules Ferry avenue, one of the main streets of Tunis, shoutails against Italy, Premier do insults against Italy, Premier do

City Also Reports 15 Pct. Decrease in Number of Accidents; 3825

man would write to his Senator and Congressman giving them his debts, and that the suit was only revenues fell off substantially in the Eastern district. The totals would be solved in 1937.

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CONLEY, BUBERT DEMUTH, KATHERINA S. DILLON, MARY E. DRAPER, LENA GILBERT, ETTA E. GORMAN, MARY HEHMANN, WILLIAM P. HOLTZMAN, REBECCA KOEHR, BERTHA McDOWELL, MABELE JANE McELLIGOTT, MARY McLARD, ROBERT T. MERCIEL, EMMA M MERKLIN, ANNA R, NICHOLS, WILLIAM K. REHSTEINER, JOSEPHINE REITMEYER, KATHERINE RIESS, CARRIE BOBB, MARTHA RUCH, BERTHA SCHENK, ROBERT J. SCHERER, EMMA B. SCHWERZLER, WERNER JR. STRANGHOENER, MRS. ANNA D.

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WINKLER, ELIZABETE WOLF, EMMA

ZELCH, MARGARET

Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HOLTZMAN, REBECCA—Wed., Jan. 4, 1939, beloved mother of Miss Eather Holtzman, Mrs. Fannis Frank, Mrs. Mary Maits, Mrs. Bella Hamberg, Mrs. Dorothy Spector and Ben Holtzman and the late David Holtzman, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Chenhandler Fuberal Home, 4459 Washington bl., Thurs., 10 a. m.

McELLIGOTT, MARY (nee Collins)
6143 Plymouth av., beloved wife of Patrick, McElligott.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hoddamont av., Thurs., Jan. 5, 5:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary, Cemetery.

KECHR, BERTHA (nee Ruber)—Tues., Jan. 3, 1939, 10:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Fred Koehr, dear sister of Mrs. Doris E. de Grant and Louis L. Stranghoener, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt, in her Sist year.

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MeDOWELL, MABELE JANE—Entered into rest Jan. 3, 1939, beloved wife of Joseph L. McDowell, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dintleman, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15
W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Pri., Jan. 6, 2 p. m. from McJan. 6, 2 p. m.

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for the election of Director

BRANK C. BALL,
Secretary.

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JOSEPH PULITZER
A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary,
St. Louis, Jan. 3, 1939.

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The annual meeting of the derman House, Inc., of five (5) directors for transaction of any other may come before the meet at the German House, av., on Monday, Jan. 23 open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. meeting 8 p. m.

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DEATHS ER, ELIZABETH (nee Kohne) — exas av., Tues., Jan. 3, 1939, 11:20 relict of Anton Winkler, our dear mm Gebken Chapel, 263 Sat., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., Sales Church, thence to SS. U's Cemetery. Deceased was St. Francis de Sales Chris-

MA (nee Neubauer) - 5829 entered into rest Mon., Jan. 2, wife of the late Fred N. Wolf, ther of Mildred, Nelson, Elmer, Herbert Wolf, our dear sister, andmother and aunt.
Jan. 5, 2 p. m., from
Chapel, 1905 Union bl.,

MARGARET (nee Scheuer)—Of Mo., Tues., Jan. 3, 1939, widow Zeich, dear mother of George, Villiam and Christ Zeich, Mr. Studer, Mrs. Margaret Hein a Dahike and Mrs. Bertha Beckmother-in-law, grandmother, greather and aunt, in her 87th year. It is at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 8. until noon Fri., Jan. 6, then to St. John's Evangelical Church, Mo., for services, 2 p. m. Interest St. John's Cemetery. Member 18t. John's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM PALNECK, NICKOLAUS—In loving ory who died 2 years ago today missed by his WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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ACELET—Lost; red stones, at Edgewater Club. Reward. ST. 0305.
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DLD BRACELET—Lost; downtown, or on Manchester car, KI 1047.

ING—Lost; black onyx, with chip diamonds; downtown; reward. LA. 40924.

ATCH—Lost; man's, lapel, stainless steel with gold around crystal; cord attached; liberal reward. CA. 5740.

ATCH—CHARM—Lost; de-47xx block Lewis pl.; initials A. E. R., crest on other side; reward. GA. 2234.

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REWARD for information resulting in re-covery of 1936 Chevrolet town sedan, motor No. 6,096,804; serial 2-FA-03-25.537; Wisconsin 1938 Hoense No. 221-878. Report to special collection man-ager, 3414 Lindell. NE. 1234, BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Waiter L. Batz, formerly of 3847A Folsom av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by except myself.
(Signed) WALTER L. BATZ. SETTLING FOUNDATIONS raised and repaired; underpinning, porch raising Carol, 1070 Hodiament, CA. 0295. SPECIAL NOTICE—I. David Nappier, of Grubville, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date CARPENTER — New, remodeling, Benad, 4276 Washington. FR. 431 except myself.
(Signed) DAVID NAPPIER. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual
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for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the
office of the Company, southwest corner
Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of
St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday,
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Scretary. GENERAL Housecleaning Service Co. Everything cleaned, 2012 Gravois, LA, 0192, HARDWOOD FLOORS LOOR SANDING — Refinishing, guaranteed, Wiley, RI. 1667, 4134 Bingham. HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING
FURNACES CLEANED, repaired; resable; guaranteed. Boucher, 1614

POOR draughts, cold rooms heated. Curt 4307 Beachwood. MUlberry 0791. meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co, will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 16, 1939, convening at 9 o'clock in the foremon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of PLASTERING FLASTERING—New; repairing; re-Restle, 4207 Chouteau. JEffers

PLUMBING such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President,
A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.
St. Louis. Jan. 3, 1939.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the German House, Inc., for the election of five (5) directors for 3 years and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting will be held at the German House, 2345 Lafayette av., on Monday, Jan. 23, 1939. Folls open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Business meeting 8 p. m.

GEO. BEIBEL, President.

ALBIN HOUSTEIN, Secretary. ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; able. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2 ROOFING AND SIDING Leaks FREDERIC CO., New Roofs
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REMINGTON AUTOMATICS — 12-gauge and 22-gauge; gfrl's bicycle, size 15; electric time clock. International, 3619
Cleveland.

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STEEL RACKS—On casters. Becker Iro

& Metal Co., 2316 Biddle.

TARPAULINS—6x8, heavy waterproofed
eyelets, \$1.95; other siaes, low prices
LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. GRAND

OFFICE APPLIANCES,

TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

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UNDERWOOD and Royal Typewriters, \$100 models, \$23.76; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

NEW portable Underwood typewriter, \$40 cash or \$1 weekly. St. Louis Co., 718 Pine. Main 1162. Free trial.

RENTALS—3 months, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6.

AMERICAN, \$17 Pine. Chiestaus 0340.

BURROUGHS — 10 Bank electric with stand; very cheap. 5977 Delmar.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS — Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. Main 0843.

RENT 3 months, \$3; bargains, \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

NEW or USED

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT LARGEST STOCK IN CITY

JORDAN & SCHEID CO. S. E. Cor. 7th and Market, CE. 4343.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED, BEN-SINGER, 1007 MARKET BL. FIXTURES—Complete, ready-to-wear store of Gaylord's, 407 N. 6th. Apply Horo-witz, 418 N. 7th.

wits, 418 N. 7th.
FIXTURES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS.
HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.
MEAT COOLERS—And counters. 10, 8
foot Hussmann. 5977 Delmar.

2 h. p., ammonia, water-cooled, complete with valves. 5977 Delmar.

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SCALES — Dayton computing, meat and grocery. 5977 Delmar.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

LD GOLD Wid.—Broken watches, scrap jeweiry, silver, pewter, brass, antiques, cut glass and chinaware. Auto calls, night, day or Sunday. Phone, write or send merchandise to Mr. Walker, 3225 Caroline. LAclede 8577.

CASH—01d gold, broken jeweiry, silver kodaks, diamonds. Milier, 111 N. 6th. CASH for old gold, broken jeweiry, dia-monds, Miller, 920 Pine.

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eWELLSTON—6200A Easton Av., Rm. 2, State Bk. of Wellston Bid. MU. 4770
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eSOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bidg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, Laclede 2606
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43. Knock
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Production for First Year Put at 52 Per of Capacity.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—"Trop steel industry publication, rep in its weekly summary that s

tion is beginning the new ye the rate with which 1938 be Production for the first wee b2 per cent of the industry's considering the usual holid on business," said Iron Age, of orders received by the militipast week was encouraging, been fairly good from a wit consumers, in addition to a liferations for steel to be used construction and railroad main. "The situation in flat roll much better than was expect of the mills enter the new bookings of three to six we rolled sheets and four to eight cold rolled sheets. "Unless there is an unexposed in automobile assemblies, submages will be placed by some car companies before the end of "Pig iron production in Indiana."

"Pig fron production it saled 2,201,627 gross tons 2,269,883 tons in Novembe "Production of open hear steel ingots in 1938 is est 28,000,000 tons. Scrap pr new year with no importa

ENGINEERING CONSTRUCT AWARDS, A DECEMBER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Engine struction contracts awarded last \$339,250,000, were the highest monthly figures since June, 193 ering News-Record" reported to December awards averaged \$2 weekly, a 25 per cent gain over becember average and a 70 per center over December last year.

Construction volume for all of tailed \$2,791,931,000, a 1412 increase of 1937. increase of 1937.

December public project awar highest on record.

Awards compared as follows:

STEEL INDUSTRY SUI By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Steel duction for the year just ender maked at 28,300,000 gross ton Age" pointed out that actual was larger, due to a conside over of 1937 production.

"There is no way of est amount of this inventory the sumed in 1938." the review "but it was sufficient to deproduction to an exceptionally king the first several months "At the beginning of 193 are of normal size and in melow normal. Production at yery largely for immediate very largely for immediate that most steel consum do as well as in the fourth cyear and that some of them better."

Whether railroads underts whether the several more than the several more several

Whether railroads undertake ing programs during the year declared, will depend primarily earnings and "the kind of o aid, if any, that is provided by The survey added:

The outstanding unfavorable the situation today is that mu present activity has been artificulated. If developments, political erwise, are such as to give fur dence to private enterprise, steeduid conceivably improve more visioned in our present calculated.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Westing
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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.— Treasury note quotations at day were as follows:

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STEEL OUTPUT RATE DOUBLE YEAR AGO By the Associated Press

Production for First Weeks of Year Put at 52 Per Cent

of Capacity.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- "Iron Age," the steel industry publication, reported today in its weekly summary that steel production is beginning the new year at double the rate with which 1938 began.

Production for the first week is at about

Production for the first week is at about 52 per cent of the industry's capacity.

"Considering the usual holiday influence on business," said Iron Age, "the volume of orders received by the mills during the past week was encouraging. Demand has been fairly good from a wide range of consumers, in addition to a flow of specifications for steel to be used for building construction and railroad maintenance.

"The situation in flat rolled steels is much better than was expected in view of the heavy buying of last October. Some of the mills enter the new year with hookings of three to six weeks on hot rolled sheets and four to eight weeks on coid rolled sheets.

"Unless there is an unexpected decline automobile assemblier, substantial tonnages will be placed by some of the motor car companies before the end of the month. "Pig iron production in December totaled 2.201,627 gross tons compared with 2.269,983 tons in November.

"Production of open hearth and Bessemer steel ingots in 1938 is estimated at about 28,000,000 tons. Scrap prices started the new year with no important changes."

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	1938	1937
Loans	29,207	\$ 48,739
U. S. Government		
securities	298,529	260,591
Other investments	69,974	30,229
Deposits	521,164	394,991
Cash	861,439	708,040
Loans	638,734	728,522
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securities	639,878	603,363
Other deposits -	521,164	394,99
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Cash	861,439	708,040
Loans	638,734	728,522
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Other investments	277,952	243,149
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Cash	538,209	516,178
Cash — — — —	521,981	609,441
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YORK CURB	THE BOND MARKET	2011年 日本美元/10日的 美国共享的国际国际国际国际国际国际	Chicago	BRITISH EXCHANGE
ollowing is a complete list of closing prices in today on the New York Curb Exchange:	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Total bond sales today on the New Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,459,750, compared with \$7,407,278	YORK IN THE BOND MARKET	Stock Market By the Associated Press.	RATE REBOUNDS
Close, Security, Close, Security, Close, DOMESTIC, DOMESTIC	terday, \$15,499,000 a week ago and \$7,424,200 a year ago. Total	year New Year Re-Investment De-	CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Following is a complete list of closing prices on the Chicag Stock Exchange today: Security. Close. Security. Close	Previous Day's Break Is Mora- Than Cancelled—London
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1 8 8 9 97 98 97 98 97 99 97 99 97 99 97 99 97 99 97 99 97 99 97 99 97 99 97 99 97 99 97 97	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury. 3 \(\) \(\	1061/2 14 NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The bond mar- 49 ket moved upward today, with gains of	Aviat C 1846 8 4 L-McN&L 6 Avia & Trans 3 4 L-McN&L 6 Bastian B 14 0 13 4 Lincoln Pr 5.4 Belden Mfg 11 1- Liq Car 20g 18 6 Belmont Rad 5 2 Lynch Cor 2 32 4	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A strong. rally lifted the British pound in-
14 30 14	3¼s 45-43 109-28 2½s 52-50 102-27 3¼s 45-44 110-3 2¾s 54-51 104-7 4854-44 114-21 3s 55-51 107-8 Oblice 4 67 106 12 Wab Det & Color 10 Colo	1214 fractions to one or more points among the 13 leaders. 1275 Traders attributed awancing prices to new year investment demand, coupled with 50 lopes for more business improvement in	Bendix Av 28 ½ Man-Dearborn % Bliss&L ½g 20 Marsh F 12 % Borg War ¼e 31 % M&MA .60 5 Brach&S 1.20a 17 do ptd 2a 27 Br F&W ¼e 7 ½ Mid W Cor 7 %	terms of the dollar today as the trading currents turned to the buying side following further weak-
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Geo P&L 5s 78 614 do 445 870D 104 4 Glen AC 4865 714 SEP&L6 8 4e 164 Geo AC 4865 714 SEP&L6 8 Gobel4 441 A 64 2025A 94 4 GGr StP 6s45 51 SC FOW5s 57 85 4 GGlun Sca48A 43 TSC Edd3 445 104	do 4 105-55 93 % G N Ry 5 ½ 52 98 PePUB 5 ½ 74 103 ½ Austral 5s 55 do 44 ½ 48 101 G Nor 5 73 91 % Perè M 4 ½ 80 64 do 5s 57 do 4 ½ 8 C do 4 ½ 76D 83 ¼ Ph D 3 ½ 52 115 do 4 ½ 8 56 Bava 6 ½ 845	1011% Light of Japan 64/28 broke 17 points to 98.5% on the first sale in weeks.	Eig NW 14e 20% Stdg Dredg 2 Fairbks M 43% Std Oli Ind 1 28% Fitz 8 & C 12% Stew-Warn 12% Fox Brew: 10% Swift&Co1.20 19 Fuller Mrg 2% Swift Int 2 28	ably shipped to the United States. The upswing affected the French franc with a boost of .00% cent.
6 101 HallP6847Ast 99 4 tdo 3 4 60B 109 4 12 do 5 4/2s 57 87 80 W A T 58	ACL 1st 4 52 86 do 1st4 461 101% Phila C 5 67 99 Belgium6s 55 do cit 4 8 52 71 do 4 46 G 99 ½ do 4 4/2 8 64 70 do 4 46 H 88 do 5s 45 78 ½ do 3% 67 75 ¼ do 5s 45 78 ½ do 3% 67 75 ¼ do 5 73 13½ BerCEl 6 4/2 8 do 5 73 13½ BerCEl 6 4/2 8 do 2d 48 48 31 G 8t 8t 4½ 61 93 ¼ Phil R 4 37 * 13 ½ Brazil 8s 41 do 6 2d 48 48 31 G 8t 8t 4½ 61 93 ¼ Phil R 3 48 112 do 6 ½ 226-57	1814 26 4 INCHANGED TO A LOWER	G Motors 1 1/2 8 50 14 Thompson JR 3 14 G Foods 2 39 14 Un Carb. 40g 89 15 Goody T & R 37 14 Un Air L 13 14 Goody T & R 37 14 Un Air L 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Currencies which had benefited yes- terday by the switch of capital out of London, notably the belga and Swiss frac, declined narrowly.
32% Inde 16 ½ 53B 100 ½ 57A 103% do 5s 51 C 88 80'w P8 6s 104 8vc 5s 50 56 ¼ 45A 105	Rtl Ref 3 53 105 Ha W 4 52 105 do 5 75 B 103 Brisbare 58 5 do 1st 5 48 59 Hoc V 4½ 99 118 do 4½ 631 112½ do 4½ 43 77	7 97 NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Selling dried up 39 in the cotton futures market today as 50 14 traders studied the presidential message	Harnischfeger Heile G B 1 634 Walgreen 1 1834 Houd-Her B 1645 Wieb Strs pr pf Hupp Motor 2	The guilder was also a shade down. At mid-afternoon sterling, at \$4.64 was 1% cents higher, and the
m 7% IndplGas5s52 81½ do 6s 48 cv st 60½ do 6s 16 do 5s 57 59¼ do 6s 51 60½ 1tt Pow 6s52 40% do 6s 66 60 60 1tt Pow 5s55D 82% Std Inv 51539 87%	do ff5 95 ct 21 u C G 5 49 124 do 5 89 6 F 20 H & M F 5 57 46 do 5 2000 D 19 % do in 5 57 * 13 % do 5 2000 T R T3 N 70 B 111 % Precs 8 C 5 51 81 % do 48 60	upturn in the stock market. Early losses under foreign selling and 1111/4 scattered liquidation hat been cancelled 1111/4 by demand from the trade and commission 104/4 houses. At the beginning of the last hour	Ill C R R 20½ Yates-Am M 1½ Zenith Rad 21½ Ind Stl Pr 4 I Hary 1.60 59¼ Corn Ed deb	of a cent at 2.6211-16 cents. By the Associated Press.
8 95 1 18NeLP 5857 100 1/4 18tar C 58 50 34 1/4 18 P 8 58 57 105 T U V W Y 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109	do cv4\\\\ 60 14\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	99 the list was 1 to 4 points net higher, 104 lithough the spot month remained about 102% 9 points below yesterday's finish. 15½ There was price-fixing by domestic 134 mills in March and May futures.	Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. *Ex-rights aAlso extra or extras. bShares payable is stock. ePaid last year. od-Odd lots fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid a	a change late rates follow; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, n 4.63½; 60-day bills, 4.6213-16; Canada . Montreal in New York, 99.12½; New York, olin Montreal 10.8716; Bergium, 16.87.
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e 107 % do 5 61 H 90 % 52A 52 7	B & A cv 4s	17% foreign buying. Issuance of 20 notices (*15½) against January weakened the spot month. 17% The list around 11 a. m. was 2 to 12 points net lower, with January at 8.37.	AT THE NATIONAL YARDS	quoted: Sweden, 23.87 1/5; Switzerland, 22.59 1/2; Argentine, 39.01n; Brazil (free), 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.10n; Japan, 27.06n;
B 5 Lib McN & Un L&R5\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	Bet 84 ¼ 60 107 do 58 56 C 20 St.P&NW 58 T1 ½ Colom6s61Jan 103 ¼ s66 102 ¼ IntME 68 41 55 do 58B50 ct 13 ½ Colom6s61Jan 20 Lorent 20 Lor	254 net lower, with the balance of the list at	D. A.)—Hogs—8000; active, mostly 10 @ 15c higher; top, \$7.85 paid freely fo choice 180-200 lbs; bulk of good and choic 170-230 lbs, \$7.65@7.80, a few \$7.60	in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. nNominal.
37	4s 55* 1014 IntTA 41/4s 52 68 12 ctf st * 13 d 04 1/2s 45 78 BICE 43 1/4s 66 109 JSF&Clea4859 52 18 do 4s 50 Act 13 14 Denomark6s42 do 5s 55 70 14 do 4s 50 Act 13 14 Denomark6s42 Stl. Sw. rf do 5s 56 55 10 14 do 5s 50 Act 13 14 Denomark6s42 do 4s 50 Act 13 14 Denomark6s42 do 5s 56 55 10 14 do 5s 56 55 10 14 do 5s 56 56 10 14 do 5s 56 10 14	72% connections. 59% Futures closed unchanged to four lower. 1031/2 Open High Low Close	\$6.75 @ 7.15; 140-160 lbs. mostly \$7.35 @ 7.70; 130 lbs down, \$6.75 @ 7.25; southers kinds discounted; good sows, \$5.85 @ 6.50 mostly \$5.90 @ 6.40. CATTLE—2500; calvas. 1000: marke	to the franc) in final foreign exchange transactions today. In comparison the franc was 2.620 cants in New York over-night. Exchange on London 178.55.
tt 44 Mid St Pet WTexUt5s 11 1/4 MilwGL4 1/2 67 99 W Ung&E5 1/2 4 1/2 MilwGL4 1/2 78 99 % Ung&E5 1/2 3 1/4 do 5 55 104 1/2 Wis ML&P 5s	4 ½s 66 74 ½s 36 †* 36 ½ 58 90 * 15½ do 4½s 62 BKUGa55s45 107 do 4s 36 ct* 34 ½ do 24 s 89* 35 ½ Dam 5 ½s 4 C Sou 5s 50 71 ½ do 24 s 89* 35 ½ Dam 5 ½s 4 StP & KC S	97 % Mch. — 8.46 8.53 8.43 8.47 2 65 May — 8.24 8.31 8.22 8.25 10634 July — 7.99 8.07 7.97 8.03	active and strong on strees and butche yearlings; cowstuff and bulls steady; veal ers, 50c lower, top \$10.25; top 995-1063	were: 3 per cent 86.80 francs 41/2s A7 91.75; 41/2, 1937, 156.75.
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25½ Nat P & L 6 Foreign Bonds,	CalOrPow4866 92½ LSMS3½897 88½ ShU 3½8 51 104% Ger GE 7 45° CanSou5862 95½ LautN inc75° 25% Silm 78 41 78% Gt C EI P CanN5869Jly 114% L&NEA4865A 84½ Sim cv 48 52 98% Jap 7 44°	25 1/4 High. Low. Close. Pr. Close. 58 1/2 Jan 8.49 8.35 8.47 8.49 The control of the	SHEEP-1500 natives steady; two load	against 176.62 the previous close.
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114 5½ 50 103 Ter E 6½53 50 Symbols: **Matured bonds, negotiabil- ise 3½ ity impaired pending investigation. a-Also, 3½ extra or extras. e-Paid last very Payer.	12 /2 Left Val 4 1/2 Souk 4 1/4 S 4 6 90 1/2 Taly 7 1951 dots 504 98 1/4 2003 asd 20 1/4 S 4 6 90 1/2 Japan 6 1/4 S 4 6 90 1/2 Japan 6 1/4 S 4 6 90 1/2 Japan 6 1/4 S 4 6 90 1/4 Japan 6 1/4 S 4 6 90 1/4 Japan 6 1/4 S 1 1 2 1/4 S 4 6 90 1/4 S 1 1 2 1/4 S 1 1	The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-	ness as follows: Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 75; hogs 500; sheep, 500. CATTLE—Veal calves 50c lower, to	Reporter":
1812 this year. hCash or stock. kAccumu- 1812 this year. hCash or stock. kAccumu- 1812 this year. hCash or stock kAccumu- 1812 this year. 1812	Centfdy5s41 75 Longisi rfg 4s do 3 %s 46 63 % Mex 10 4s 49 st 81 % do 4 ½ 80 re 77 59 asd 45 5 ½s 59 6 ½ Lou&A 58 69 82 do 5 5 ½s 59 6 ½ Lou&JB 4s45 105 ½ 8 Ry6 ½ 556 76 ½ Min G 6 ½ 52 6 6 ½ 6 1 € 1 € 1 € 1 € 1 € 1 € 1 € 1 € 1 € 1	\$13,900,000; corresponding day last year, \$19,400,000; this year, \$34,000,000; cor- 53% responding period last year, \$58,400,000. 7 7½ Report of debits for Jan. 3, 1939; Debits	steady to strong in fairly active trade Bulk steers and butcher yearlings \$7 @9 good and choice steers \$9 @ 12.50; most	Missouri No. 1s, 19% @ 20c; standards, 23c; unclassified, 16@18c.
10% xw-Without warrants. Rates of dividend 102% in the forgoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not in-	CIIIE&C5551 10314 do 184 40 10014 do cn 58 94 8414 do 5 58 CNEng4s61* 371/2 do 3\[^4\)x = 2003 861/4 CenPac5s60 60\[^4\) Maine C 48 45 70 doist4849reg 71 Maine C 48 45 70 Well T31/2 8 66 43	1021/4 1051/4 banks and bankers' accounts, \$46,100,000 NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Bar silver, 42%c, unchanged.	HOGS Market 15@20c higher; bulk good to choice 170 to 210 lbs \$7.75@7.85; top \$7.85; 220 to 240 lbs \$7.50@7.75.	SPRING CHICKENS — 3 lbs and over, white rocks, 17@18c; plymouth rocks, 17c; colored, 16c; No. 2, 6@10c; staggy birds discounted 1@2c.
20 22 28 cluded. †Fully listed on the Curb Exchange. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted":	Cert.td5½848 81 Manh R 4s90* 30 44 65 do 3 8 61 105 do 4 44 65 do 4 63	B LONDON, Jan. 4.—Bar gold 1508 5d, up 4½ pence. (Equivalent \$34.79.) Bar	7.35; 120 lbs down \$7@7,25; sows 10@ 15c higher; bulk \$5.85@6.40. SHEEP—Lambs and sheep steady; choice	18c; plymouth rocks, 17c; No. 2, 6@10c; colored, 16c; leghorns, 10½c. BROILERS—2 lbs and under, rocks and colored, 16c; leghorns, 16c.
HIGHER CURB SHARES 146 914 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Higher in	do 173/8966 96 4 4s 38t* 7 C & Alt 3 49* 14 Mich Cen 4s 40 89 4	t 43.64 cents.) 51 MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—Silver futures 100 opened unchraged. January 40.50 bld.	butchers \$8.75@9; most medium to good grades sold to packers at \$8.25@8.50; throwouts \$5.50@7; slaughter ewes \$3@4.	small and dark 8c
WY Co. of America, Colts Firearms, Montgomery Ward "A," and Atlan-	do 3½ Ill 49 98½ do 5s 38*† 6¼ TRRASL5s44 113½ Polands 50* do 5 51 * 21½ do cn 4s38**† 8½ TRRASL5s44 113½ Polands 50* Texark F8 5½s do 7 47* CG W 4 59* 24½ W W T 8 500 55	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED	FRUITS ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 4.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by pur-	up, 19c; slips, 16c. ROOSTERS—Old, 10½c; leghorns and stags, 10½c. GEESE—Common. 9c. SOILABS—Dresard. 40@45c.
tic & Pacific. 7 7014 374 BANKS' CASH GREATER	Chi&L 6 66 6 6 d do aj 5867 17 4 do 4½8 78 32 do 43 5 2000 3½ do 44 62B 31 4 fo 6 6 5 3 fo 6 6 6 6 5 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 5 5 6 6 6 6 6	18 ½ Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was uoted at 9.9c per pound for raw and 27 ½ 0.3c for boiled; half drums 6c more. 27 ½ DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 4.—Flaxseed	chasers of round lots of fruits is made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES — Illinois bu golden delicious, \$1.75; unclassified, \$1.50; willowtwigs,	RABBITS — Per dozen, No. 1, fresh-killed, \$1. GUINEAS — Springs, 2 lbs and over, \$3.75 per dozen; 1½-2 lbs, \$3.25; old
14½ 15½ By the Associated Press. 14½ 80 NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Year-end state- 80 ments by leading New York banks dis-	do 41/4 89E 271/2 do 58 77F 211/4 52 108 do 6 55 4 108 do 31/4 59E 28 do 31/4 59E 25 Mo Pac 58	271/2 (#1.99; No. 1 northwestern at Chicago 428 614 higher at \$2@2.07. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 4.—Turpentine	champion, orchard run, \$1.15. West Virginia grimes golden, bu, \$1.40	COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY. TURKEYS—Young hens, 25c; young
Oe 214 closed today generally increased holdings 514 of cash and United States Government selections 212 curities and higher deposits in 1938. The banks earned approximately the same in the final quarter of 1938 as they 1214 did in the similar quarter of 1937, but.	do 44/2037C 11 Mob & O Mont Un C-Wh Strs Sydney 51/255 do 487 16 58 47 22	V	Michigan bu winter banana, \$1.25; Northwestern greenings, \$1.30; jonathans,	up, 22c; silps, 18c. DUCKS—Spring, 14@15c. GEESE—Spring, 14@15c. BUTTER AND CHEESE
s 1 1/4 behind those of 1937, the statements in- dicated. Among the statements were: J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York and the	do 3½87° 16 Mec 5s 38° 1° 32 UnDrug5s53 69 (Tal EP5½71 do cv 4½60° 4 Mon W Pa PS US 813¾ 48 105½ Tal EP5½71 TokyoC5½61 UnStkyd4¾51 89 Utah L&T5 44 93¾ do 5 52 do 4 88° 15½ Mon P3¾ 66 97¾ Ulah L&T5 44 93¾ do 5 52	521/2 WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES 53 46 1/6 55 By the Associated Press.	\$1.50 @ 1.65; golden delicious, bu crates, \$1.50. Maryland bu, golden delicious, \$1.75 @ 1.80. Idaho bu Arkansas blacks, \$1.25 @ 1.30; winesaps, \$1.25 @ 1.40; romes, \$1.30 @ 1.50.	Butter, cheese and other common quota- tions on the St. Louis market as reported- by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"
Sh 1/2 affiliated Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia (in thousands): 10/4 11/6 2 Dec. 31, Dec. 31, 1938 1937		inary index of the value of retail sales of new passenger automobiles showed a large increase from October to November, ac-	Colorado bu jonathans, \$1.40@1.65. AVOCADOS—California lugs, small, \$1 @1.50; large, \$1.75@2.	follow: BUTTER Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 25%c; standard, 90 score, 25%c; firsts, 24½ @ 25c; seconds, 23 @ 24c; country roll, _4c; less than carlots about ½6
# 1/2 U. S. Government securities 298,529 260,597 pt 1/4 Other investments 69,974 30,229 to 16/4 Deposits — 521,164 394,997 4/4 (Zash — 861,439 708,040	5 60 do in 5 60 46½ Nas El 4 51 31¾ Va & SW 1st 5s 2003 72 Yoko 6 61 Ch&WI 4 52 89¼ Nat DP5½ 45 106 Ch O&G 5 52* 13½ Nas CP½ 150 106* Symbols: ††Fy-interest, ct-certif vselling flat on account of default.	39½ The department reported imports of iron and steel products, except scrap, totaled cates, sgell. of 9.3 per cent over Oct.her.	per lb, 4@4c. KUMQUATS—Florida 36-pint crates \$3. ORANGES—Florida ½-box sacks 90c. CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes howes, \$5.	Butterfat at 18 © 20c per lb., according to quality.
te % Loans — 638,734 728,522 be 2% U. S. Government 639,878 603,362 16 e9 % Other deposits — 521,164 734,997 f 134 Chase National Bank (in thousands);	C L&N 4 42 10014 Nt RR Mex CU T 31/471 10794 4s 51 asd* 1/49 do 5 57 C 108 Nat Sti 4 65 1084 Quotations on all United States G CCCSL 41/477 601/4 N Eng RR do Sp 4 40 9614 5s 45* 27	Reports to the Commerce Department from foreign bureaus follow: Vern- Fern- Fern- Wireless telephones. APAN-Decides to have cable exhibit	STRAWBERRIES - Florida 36-pint	Cheese, in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins, 17c; singles, 174; sic; long horns, 17c; daisies, 174; prints, 18c; brick, 17c; Missouri and nearby at 1@14; per pound less.
T 2 U. S. Government 839,878 603,362 263, 600 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	CI E II.3 4 65 109 NO P8 5 52A 103 4 thirty-seconds of a dollar.	BRAZIL—Reduction in coffee output in- dicated. UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—Political	follows:	Frogs. per dozen: Jumbo, \$3.50; medium, \$3; small \$2; baby, \$1.25. VEAL CALVES. (Produce Row). Veals—Strictly choice, \$10 \$210.25; fair
744 Deposits — 2,234,333 2,069,990 National City Bank (in thousands): 746 St. Cash — 538,209 516,178 Le 8 % U. S. Government 454 Securities — 668,796 482,959	Crisci 5s 70 ** 60 15 NO Tex & M Southern Acid & Sulphur Co., Inc. Colum G 5s 12 May 94 15 16 35 18 18 Southern Acid & Sulphur Co., Inc. Sulphur Co., Inc. Colum G 5s 12 May 94 15 16 35 18 18 Southern Acid & Sulphur Co., Inc. Column G 5s 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	NEW YORK RUBBEN MARKET	\$1.	to good, \$8.50@9.50; common to medium, \$6.75@7.50; rough and underfed, \$4.50 5.50. Lambs—Good, \$8.@8.50; culls, \$4.50 5.50; fat sneep, \$2.25@3.25; buck lambs
6 86 24 Other investments 155,015 207,302 1,711,552 207,302 1,711,552	Col Ry Pg. 52013 64% reported an income of \$108,697 before Col 3448 51 1044 do cn 4 98 69% mon and preferred stock. The year of Corps 348 51 10644 do 344 46 78 do cy34452 68%. Current assets as of March 31, 1937	e de- tures opened 3 to 5 higher. January com- 16.25; March 16.33; May 16.28b. were By the Associated Press.	VEGETABLES ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 4.—The following report on prices paid	discounted \$1 per 100 pounds. Chicago Provisions. By the Associated Fress.
84 1/4 8 Lead was steady at \$4.70 per 100 lbs. 81/4 St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.50	do 385 8 58 10914 4½ 2013 6014 60 58 157.036 and inventory, do 348 65 10714 60 348 65 10714 70 134 97 619 619 619 619 619 619 619 619 619 619	5.134 tract held steady despite the drop in raw	ers of round lots of vegetables was made for the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: POTATOES — 100-ib sacks Idaho rus-	High. Low. Close,
electrolytic, spot, 11.25; export, 10.45. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 46.40; forward, 46.55. Lead steady; spot, New 25.64.90; East St. Louis, 84.70.	do 31/28 48 10617 do 31/28 58 106 CO ev 33/2851 104 COP 33/2851 108 do 31/28 70 108 do 31/28 70 108 A 1/253 105 do 31/28 66 1044/2 NYE 31/4 65 108 /2 COP 23/28 48 10914 NY Genn R 4 1/253 105 By the Associated Press.	March No. 4 declined to 1.13½ and July to 1.15½; by midday, when the list was ½ to 2½ points net lower March (No. 3 sold at 1.92 and May 1.96, or un-	#3.2c each; plain sacks \$1.45; No. 2 \$1.30 @1.35; Utah russets \$1.60 @1.70; Colorado meclures \$1.80 @2; California long white \$1.25; Nebraska triumphs \$1.70 @1.85; Minnesots cobblers \$1.45	Mch. — — — 7.30 7.27 7.27 May — — — 7.45 7.40 7.42 July — — 7.62 7.60 7.62
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854 pig lead sold yesterday at \$4.70 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, 200 tons at \$4.90 New York LONDON, Jan. 4.—Closing: Copper,	do 55 52 3814 do 4 55 16 do 4 56 15 16 Chic. & N. W 17,829 21,227 1 11. Central — 24,972 28,055 2 D&H rf 48 43 63 4 N Y O & W Missouri Pac. — 17,889 19,829 1 N Y O & W Missouri Pac. — 17,889 1 N Y O & W Missouri Pac. — 17,889 1 N Y O & W Missouri Pac. — 17,889 1 N Y O & W Missouri Pac. — 17,889 1 N Y O & W Missouri Pac. — 17,889 1 N Y O & W Missouri Pac. — 17,889 1 N Y O & W Missouri Pac. — 17,889 1	Ago. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Raw silk futures, old, closed ½ @ 1 higher. Sales, 130 bales, c. 296 High. Low. Close. 1,133 Jan. — 1,79½ 1,79 1,79½ 1,79 1,79½ 1,79 1,78½ h.g. — 1,79 1,79 1,79 1,79 1,79 1,79 1,79 1,79	crates, \$1.75; Chilfornia triumpha, burrates \$1.50@1.65; long white \$1.25@1.40. ANISE—California lettuce crates, \$2.75@3.	Age standards: High Low Close
10242 3d. Electrolytic spot. bid £50; asked £50 155. Tin spot £217; future £218. Bids: 5 102 Lead spot £14 17s 6d; future £13 17s 6d. 2 Lead spot £13 13s 9d; future £13 17s 6d. New YORK Jan 4.—Lead futures	D&RG 4s 36+* 14 % N Y Ry 6 D&RG West 58 st 104 % Southern Pac. 20,376 22,667 2 Southern Pac. 20,376 22,677 1 Southern Pac. 20,376 22,677 2 Southern Pac. 20,376 2 Southern Pac. 20,3	No. 1 futures closed ½ 671½ higher. (8318, 220 bales. 1.78 1.77½ 1.78 Mar. — — 1.78 1.77½ 1.78	1.50; bountiful, 50 @ 75c.	Egg futures, refrigerator standards:
8 35 9 33 Mar. — — 4.76 Zinc and straits tin futures closed un-	DMoin & FtS	No. 2 futures closed unchanged to ½c higher. No sales. Open market (60-day 8 Fair-basis): Japanese special crack, double exfine tra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, \$1.84 ½.	© 2.25. RIVSELS SPROUTS—California 25- b drums, \$1.65@1.75.	James E. Bennett & Co.
110 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 2760 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 2760	DLt 3½ s65 111 Nor8 5 61 ct* 15 do 5 61 ft* 174 combing length fine territory wool original bags, brought 67 @ 69 cents, ac basis; 8 prices ranged mortly 66 @ 68 EAL cv 4852 to7 324, 2047 69 scoured basis, on graded French cor	NEW YORK, Jan 4.—Raw hide futures, a pured old, closed 8 higher to 3 lower. No asies, sents, New hide futures closed 8.6:15 higher. Subing Sales, 5,960,000 ibs.	CABBAGE — Wisconsin round, 56-bb sacks, 55c; New York round type, 56-bb sacks, 55c; red, 75c; Texas lettuce crates, \$150,1½ crates, 85.95c; savoy lettuce trates, \$1.75; ½ crates, \$1.156,1.25.	STOCK BROKERS Manhors All Principal Exchanges Secrifies & Commedities Corried on Margin Plants BRES—All SBREESS—All MARTIS
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Chicago Stock Market

STOCK LIST RALLIES ON

Steels and Rails, Expected to Benefit From Any Re armament Legislation Congress May Enact Lead Rise-Message Fa vorably Received.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- The sto market, led by the steels and rai pushed forward in a vigorous ral today, with pivotal issues up fra tions to around 3 points or mo

The upswing came after a falte ing start and was well under w when the President's message Congress was published. Trade studied the document, apparent were not displeased with the rally was extended in the la

INDEX COMMODITY **AVERAGES**

economic trend	day, 2,164 Jan. 1 to	,080 a were	2,653	0 an	d 1,15	0,840 a yes	ar ago
TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Associated reas daily wholesaic price index of 35 date commodities:	Follow closing pr	wing is a	compl	ete li	st of	transaction	ıs, giv
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Tuesday	76.5	23.2	36.3	52.9
Week ago	75.2	22.3		51.6
Two weeks ago -	- 74.6	20.5	34.8	
Month ago	74.3	20.3	34.7	50.7
Year ago	- 62.5	18.7	33.0	
1938-39 high -	- 79.5	23.8	37.8	
1938-39 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high — —	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	- 57.7	79.0	21.0	W.L. f
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Stocks and Ann. Div. in Pollars.

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St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Jan. 4.—Trading was narrow and only fair on the local board today.

The main business was done at unchanged to higher prices though Sterling Aluminum and Columbia

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The following is today's summary of corporation news prepared by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York:

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RIllings of National Broadcasting Co.
In December increased 6.8 per cent over
December, 1937. In 12 months billings
Increased 7.3 per cent. 15 to holders of record Feb. 28.
Last previous payment on this issue was
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CLOSES MIXED,

PART FOUR

MISSOURI S Speaker of the House yesterday's caucus in

stitution the Northwestern National al Bank.

Elected to Bank Board.

D. M. Sheehan, comptroller of the Monsanto Chemical Co., today was elected a member of the board of directors of the Manufacturers, Bank and Trust Co., 1731 South Broadway.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS

IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents, per common share in most instances, with per common share in most instances, with corresponding period in the preceding year reported by the Associated Press and other other of the tother of the Sacciated Press and other states will be found in the following table:

Year Ended Oct. 31. 1937.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES 1937

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Jan. 4. The following are today's high
low, closing and previous close in log
markets and quotations received from other

1937

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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Representative Edmoi Senator Dick B. Dale graphed at Jefferson



PART FOUR

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LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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MISSOURI SPEAKER Representative John G. Christy of Festus, who was re-elected Speaker of the House for the sixtieth General Assembly of Missouri at yesterday's caucus in Jefferson City. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



General view in the House chamber today when President Roosevelt delivered his annual message to Congress.



AT JEFFERSON CITY Seated, center foreground, Representative John G. Christy, Speaker of the House. From left, behind him, Representative Edmond R. Caldwell of Perry, Representative Arthur S. McDaniel of Senath, Senator Dick B. Dale of Richmond and Representative Clyde I. Murry of Elmer, photographed at Jefferson City for the opening of the Sixtieth General Assembly of Missouri.



WOMAN MEMBER Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart of Ava'at her desk in Jefferson City. She is the only woman member of the Missouri House.

Associated Press Pho



STATE SENATORS Senator Charles O. Roberson of Rockport and Senator Frank P. Briggs of Macon at Jefferson City. Briggs was named majority floor leader. __Associated Press Photo.



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MUNICIPAL THEATER CONSTRUCTION

Workmen tearing down the pergola at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. In the background workmen are starting the new construction.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CONGRESS **LEADERS**

Representative Sam Ray-burn (left) of Texas, majority leader in the House of Representatives, with Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, Republican minority leader, in a corridor of the Capitol in Washington when Congress convened.

—Associated Press



Helen almost lost her man before the wedding ceremony. No romance or marriage need end in divorce or unhappiness, if you'll use a little applied psychology on each other every day. A compliment a

CASE K-193: Helen G., aged 23, is in Original Wedding Gown charge of a candy shop.



"I've been going with Helen for over a year," her boy friend told me, "and think he is one of the sweetest girls in the world. My relatives are all crazy about her. Besides, her parents are fond of me. She is considerate and kind, and has a smile that is irresistible. But we are at the parting of the ways, because I started stepping out marrying my husband whom I with another sirl in a distant town. This with another girl in a distant town. This with another girl in a distant town. This like me to wear my original wed-other girl doesn't have the education that ding dress. This is white and li Helen has. In fact, if I let her down, she'd wore it the first time with a bridal probably go to the dogs, for she is sur- veil. I suppose the veil would not rounded by bad environment.

"But she has a beautiful figure, and is smaller than Helen. She weighs 115, while Helen now weighs 150, out the veil, should I cut off some When she took over the candy shop, Helen weighed only 124, however, of the long train now on the dress and she's fairly tall, 5 feet 6 inches. Dr. Crane, I don't know what to do. And what kind of flowers are best? I feel that I ought to get married, for I am 32. But I feel skittish about the idea. I love Helen and feel sure I could win her back, but

DIAGNOSIS: This is an excellent case to show how a man can be a hat with it instead of the veil. influenced by a girl who inflates his ego or masculine vanity. With This is one occasion when a half-Helen he feels more on a par as regards cultural interests, social attitudes, etc. But with the other girl he feels like the Prince Charming be permissible. Otherwise, garstooping to lift a Cinderella out of a miserable home life and possibly a denias are about the most approbad environment. He confessed to me that it would hurt him to think priate flowers to choose. the other girl would drop back into the environment from which he's been trying to lift her up.

His sympathy is commendable. At the same time it can be dangermainder of an order of food that ous, especially from Helen's point of view. A man must not let his better judgment be clouded by sympathy. Marriage is a long time returns and serves me? (b) Also, proposition. And a man ultimately may tire of carrying 75 per cent if I have to attract the waiter's atof the load. He needs a wife who is gracious and charming in her own tention, is it considered permissible right and who doesn't need constant defense.

Love is a cluster of pleasant emotional habits revolving around an attractive object. As such, therefore, it can be developed. It is the table. In fact, I can add perpossible to select an attractive girl by coldly logical processes and sonally that being helped by the then learn to love her. This young fellow already loves Helen. They waiter is the one thing that I dishave common interests, religious beliefs, educational background, and

him. She grew careless and fat. She put on 26 pounds of excess weight. could do. Of course, if a waiter session. Every other woman bask-A man feels more romantic as a rule when holding a slender, petite say "Waiter." If he is not your steamer chair will be wearing a girl than a heavy woman. Awkwardness kills romance. And a man own waiter, you ask him to find plaid costume. True, some of these feels anything but graceful when his wife or sweetheart is so fat he can't show his superior masculine strength. He can pick up a slender girl in his arms. But he grunts and puffs as he tries to lift his fat

wife. He feels and looks ridiculous.

I urged Helen to get back her youthful figure, and recommended marriage. An old bachelor gets more skittish with each year he defers this important step. Marriage is a wonderful institution, and can remain a delightful experience forever, if you'll use some applied psychol
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been: The trouble with coasting is or her a share of the royalties . .

Beach Roney-Plaza's elegant supper room the other evening We have a clipping of it signed Hall asked the capacity attendance by the initials "J. B." which apto suggest some subjects that they peared in Life Mag, 1922 . . . H. read in the newspapers recently Newman, publisher of Judge, who . . . So that he could rhyme them owns the material in the old Life, all extemporaneously . . . Hall is a master at that . . To break the lull following his request, Mrs. Winchell called out: "Roosevelt!" Fulton Oursler, executive editor . . Some anti-New Dealer shouted: of the Macfadden publications, was

Life Mag was readying a layout editor to get a series of articles for its Jan'y 2nd issue on hobbies from Eden—due soon in Liberty of famous people. But it was held ... Many of the biggies who owned up because Life couldn't get a pic-ture of Vincent Astor playing with his miniature trains. Such a rea-sion . . . Standard Oil signed a conask what we meant recently (in a a radio program numbers game, racetrack swindle) by "first past with winners, awards, etc. . . . It the post" . . . It means that a has the approval of the Attorneygambler with a direct wire (and General, they are saying . . . Leni an "in") gets the winner of a race Riefenstahl is taking back (to Gerat least one minute before it is many) a suede sports suit she flashed to others . . Tom Beck, bought in Beverly Hills, Cal. . . . the chief of the Crowell Mags (Col- It was made by a refugee expelled lier's, etc.) bought 640 acres in from Naziland . . . Frank Hogan, Arizona. Beck's Yule cards' were the president of the American Bar deeds giving the recipient one acre Ass'n, says that the lawyer's ideal in Yuma County, 115 miles from client is 'a man with a lot Phoenix . . . The January Coronet money, who is scared to death.'

that you can't always depend on the royalites... Many people claim it—but most say it was authored by Adelaide Harvey... Ted Malone of Pictorial Reverse it. The work of the work it. The work of the work it. Bob Hall opened in the Miami view also says she wrote it . . . Miss

"Taxes!" . . . The columnist's bride the only editor who couldn't attend countered with: "Freedom!" . . . A the recent affair given by editors and writers to Anthony Eden in New York . . . Oursler is the only Several readers called to tract with a sponsor last week for

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

TT ES, sir-I see where a young lady is suein' a feller because she claims he ran off the road in his car, tryin' to kiss her. Instead of a smack on the lips, she got a smack on the head an' some broken ribs-not to mention what happened to the poor guy's car. She figgers her damages at \$25,000 with \$5000 more that she's tryin' to get from the boy's parents. I s'pose she's tryin' to collect somethin' extra from them on the theory that if their son hadn't been born, he wouldn't have been there to try to kiss her and the accident wouldn't have hap-

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you can't be too careful where you kiss a girl. If you're in a car an' you feel the romantic urge comin' on, head for the nearest parkin' space before you try parkin' a kiss-or you're apt to find yourself kissin' a tree. An' take it from me, brother-there's a difference!

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Proper Dress For Bride on Remarriage

Without Veil Permissible -Restaurant Behavior.

By Emily Post

be proper again, or would it since I am marrying the same person Answer: The veil would of course

not do at all, but otherwise I see no objection to your wearing the same dress if you would like to. You will probably have to cut off ome of the train in order to wear Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Is it prope

for me to help myself to the re

to tap on the glass with a spoon? Answer: (a) Certainly, help have common interests, religious beliefs, educational background, and mutual friends. And she is physically attractive to him. Then why did he stray?

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HELEN FORGOT that after winning a man, a girl must also hold glass is about the best thing you seem mystic means to Scotland's highland, where the clans are in session. Every other woman baskis standing anywhere near you, you ing in the sun or lounging in a your own for you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I had a big thenticity and inspiration of departy some weeks ago. There were sign. main a delightful experience forever, if you'll use some applied psychology on each other every day. Compliment your mate at least once and she hoped it would be all right. I was sorry to have them go so unexpectedly, but of course it was all right. I did ask her, however, to go very quietly and to say nothing to the others or they too might feel that the party was over. She had made no comment about this request at the time but the street of the second of these skirts. Responsible to the excused were feminine fashions they have taken on a dressed-up look by being made of silk rather than of wool or cotton and by development in the pastel as well as more vivid color schemes. The kiltie skirt likewise illustrates the impression which Scotland has been making the portant feature of the simplest and least expensive dresses. Even the bathing suits show this new vogue of these skirts. The services dress which are fitted into corselet bands at the waistline. Gay sashes with huge bows and slacks as well as with dainty, printing to development in the pastel as well as more vivid color schemes. The kiltie skirt likewise illustrates the impression which Scotland has been making to corselet bands at the waistline. Gay sashes with huge bows and the post of the same of the skirt likewise illustrates the impression which Scotland has been making the protection of the pastel as well as more vivid color schemes. The kiltie skirt likewise illustrates the impression which Scotland has been making the protection of the pastel as well as with dainty, printing the protection of the pastel as a succession of the pastel as well as more vivid color schemes. The kiltie skirt likewise illustrates the impression which Scotland has been making the protection and the pastel as well as more vivid color schemes. The kiltie skirt likewise illustrates the impression which Scotland has been making the protection of the pastel as well as well as well as the pastel as the mand are fitted into corselet bands at the waistline. Gay sashes with the p

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Rubinstein's logic reminds us of the fellow who always advises the hard-worker: "Why don't you take it easier—you're doing all right—try the answer to that has always at the sale and long established rules of the most element—al and long established rules of the most element—al and long established rules of the most element—al and long established rules of the cliquette that when anyone, for any reason, leaves anywhere unexpectedly, they do so as unobsens. The answer to that has always still seeks the author to give him been: The trouble with coasting is a place to see in contrasting shades adorn many, sively for these little discover that a certain Victorian pink roses arranged in a corsage and striped designs in silk modesty has invaded the beaches represent the height of elaboration, and rayon also are effective.

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Certain Victorian Modesty Noted in New Casual Clothes for Women-Scotch Plaids Very Popular and Play Dresses Are as Important as Slacks. By SYLVIA STILES

ornate attire. Little apron skirts, princesse lines-both evifor example, are donned over bath-ing suits the minute the fair bather fluence in sports styles.

might feel that the party was over.

She had made no comment about the scotland has been making bathing suits show this new vogue in a style way, some of these skirts of feminine details. Some of them heing so brief that they represent here however decorations at the "If I don't practice for a day I feel it. If I miss two days—my friends know it—and if I miss three days—the public know it—and if I miss three days—the public know it—and is it was very rude of me.

Answer: You are entirely right. Going around and saying good night to everybody would certain—ly have broken up the party. More-over, it is one of the more tailored shorts and others matched with shorts and others matched with colorful braid and a few go so far blouses and jackets for spectator as to add ruffles. The rubber bath-over, it is one of the more tailored shorts and others matched with should be waistland to which skirt and blouse both are gath-over as to add ruffles. The rubber bath-over, it is one of the more tailored shorts and others matched with should be waistland to which skirt and blouse both are gath-over as to add ruffles. The rubber bath-over, it is one of the more tailored shorts and others matched with should be waistland to which skirt and blouse both are gath-over as to add ruffles. The rubber bath-over it is one of the fellow who always advises the hard.

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So much material is being used for the slacks and pajama trousers that many have a pegged-top emphasis. The tendency is to make them look as much like skirts as possible—another evidence of the Victorian modesty in casual clothes. Princesse themes and corselet sections do their part toward feminine The pajama costume sleeved bolero has deep lapels and a narrow collar.

ery, transportation and communica- have saved a round of bidding that might have been put to better

Pastel flannels and faille materi- controversial. The nature of als are being used extensively for slacks, many of which have their matching jackets and plaid or striped silk shirts. The wide trousers and the full hipline are impressive in the stressing of less. pressive in the stressing of less mannish tailoring. One of these flannel outfits that is striking has a is your birthday. Be wise, practi-hip-length jacket that looks very cal, in personal moves and in home, full as the lower section is gath- with superiors, older men, persons ered to a deep yoke. The trousers from past, and with matters of are gathered at the low waistline estate. Watch tongue, ang into a deep fitted waistband. A ger: March 31 to Oct. 20.

For leisure afternoons in warm careful.

The play suit consisting of brief climes two-plece frocks share honskirt, blouse and shorts continues ors with rather elaborate versions North bidding hearts a couple of to be recommended as a practical of the one-piece shirtwaist dress, times after her negative two n outfit for active wear. Most of the An example of the two-piece mode trump, South should have gone blouses are made in the shirt style is illustrated. It consists of a 'whole hog or none' and simply with the wide waistband which shirtwaist of white cotton knit alit. What is your opinion?-R. A. B. may be worn over the top of the lied with a pleated Scotch plaid -New York." One style of shirt has very silk skirt. Peter Pan collar and full sleeves which are gathered at little pockets are of the plaid mathe shoulders and may be worn terial. The all-around pleated skirt contract was equally cold as the long or pushed up above the el- with pleats stitched down to hip cards lay, I am surprised that any s. When made of plaid silk length is typical of a skirt sil-question was raised about the combined with matching houette which is noted in Southern bidding, particularly in rubber shorts, the outfit is typical of the fashions for evening as well as for bridge, where the difference of 160 season's trend. Another popular daytime. Many skirts of suits de- points in total score is hardly aptype has been illustrated at the signed for traveling or active sports preciable. It is a fact, however, upper left in the group of three, wear are pleated while the printed that on hands of this description. This consists of white sharkskin evening dress with a pleated skirt and a pleated when the start and skirt and a pleated skirt and a pleated when the start and skirt a shorts and skirt and a plaid over- is as much a favorite as the rib- contract than any suit. Note the extreme bloused bon trimmed net model or the ruf- South's point of view. North's bidtheme of the shirt and its wide fled one of pastel tinted handker- ding might well be based on a chief linen.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

The Uranian Age.

plaid silk while the short- ably began with modern machin-

bloused shirtwaist of candy striped silk completes a very "baggy" ensemble.

A fast stepping day, but more speed than direction unless very

WINTER RESORT FASHIONS Improvement in Rank and File Of Bridge Players

> Most of Them Have Learned Much About Response to Take-Out Double.

By Ely Culbertson

HE second annual Self-Rating Examination revealed many interesting facts. It was apparent that the rank and file of bridge players had improved enormously during the last year (since the first examination) on certain types of questions, but had failed to absorb ther broad principles of bidding and play. By and large, readers did very well with question 28, which was:

Neither side vulnerable, the bid ding has proceeded: East. South. West. 1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Double

You are South and hold:

♦ K4 ♥ Q97652 ♦ QJ98 ♣5
What call do you make?
The official answer was that South should bid three hearts, a jump response to the take-out dou-I feared that thousands of Souths would fall by the wayside through allowing the two diamond double to stand, that is, that they would think very well of their hand along defensive lines and would, therefore, abandon hope of game in favor of lambasting the opponents. Actually, my fear was unfounded. Less than 8 per cent of the answers that reached me had to be given the 15-point de merit for passing. I am glad to report that 72 per cent came through with flying colors on the correct three heart bid. Eighteen per cent proved themselves sissies by bidding only two hearts, and the remaining 2 per cent bid four hearts, two no. trump, and a variety of other responses that are hardly worth mentioning. These figures proved that most players ing to a take-out double, which certainly is one of the most import tant departments in bidding.
TODAY'S HAND.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Herewith is one of 'those hands.' Honest Injun, we didn't stack 'em. North-South had been taking a trimming until this hand popped up. As you can see, seven no trump was a lay down, but how should it have been South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. ▶10542 NORTH

♦ QJ854 ♥ 542 ♦ J86 ♣ 96 SOUTH WAK8

AKQ32 "The actual bidding was: West North Pass 2 no trump 2 clubs Pass 4 hearts Pass 4 no trump Pass 5 clubs 5 no trump Pass 6 hearts Pass hearts Pass Pass
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been reached? I suppose that with

♠Qxx ♥J10xxxx ♠J10 ♣Jx With this hand, at a contract of seven hearts, the partnership, of course, would rise or fall on North's ability to drop or finesse against the heart queen. Seven no trump, however, is the next thing to a laydown. If the heart queen drops, well and good; if not, South's hand still aspects. The pajama costume sketched at the upper right is an example of the vogue. Although MPROVING buzzes as the day three diamonds, two hearts, and example of the vogue. Although that popular tailored fabric, white well thought out plans to the queen, reached by means of the sharkskip is used for the trouvers. sharkskin, is used for the trousers test of action in afternoon and eve- club jack, will be the fulfilling and bolero, some decorative fea-tures have been added. The trous-ers are fitted very high at the waistling to suggest was n slender-It is difficult to devise a that is not equally safe for the same number at no trump. Incithrough white straps and tied at the front in a fluffy manner. A halter type of bodice also is made the first through white straps and tied at the beginning of the Uranhalter type of bodice also is made the first through white straps and tied at the beginning of the Uranhalter type of bodice also is made the first type of bodice also is made the first type of type of the first type of two no trump. Three clubs would

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Business for sale ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

Dear Martha Carr LEASE help me. I am now slowly everything he want tough and he doesn't

Letters intended for man must be add Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. answer all questions interest but, of cour give advice on mati purely legal or medic Those who do not can their letters published close an addressed an envelope for personal

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Have you ever thou your husband, that he faith and harmony in little whim, watching bad little girls away for spoiling him by always that you might be able please, on both sides, is married life; but making never interest a man. If your husband ha

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Designi By Margaretta B

CHAPTER EIGHT. your neck is lo no reason why you sh like an inquisitive ost if your neck is short you do tled effect.

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Collarless coats and capes the-shouldler collars on coats. V necks and deep over rectangles. Searfs worn crossed in a low V.

Clips or graduated short laces. Chokers live up to name on this type of neck. wear them firmly. But a clips at the corners of a neck, or a bar pin on a necked sweater are most And graduated pearls fill narrow neck-line are ext

A short bob or long hair wo coiled low in the neck will Brimless hat or upturned flattering.

Downward brims will seen nack on your shoulders. hats with height will give

sion of a neck even whe barely exists.

Vertical decolletages foste Illusion of height. This illusion of height. This illusion of height. This illusion of height. THE LONG NECK.

High neck-lines. All these are your allies: neck-lines. Fur stoles tied collars that frame the face. mpire standing collars. M. dlars. Chinese collars. Cal Scarfs tied Ascot fashion

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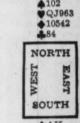
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PAIR FOR FURNACES RANGES G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. THIRD ST

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

LEASE help me. I've tried in every way to keep my husband but I am now slowly losing him to some other girl. I've given him everything he wants and I've worked every day when things were tough and he doesn't seem even to appreciate that. I've tried to trust

him and overlooked many a thing Letters intended for this col-wan must be addressed to Martha Carriat the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will give him up but I won't keep him give him up but I won't keep him answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. against his will. Is there any way I can win his love back again? We are not poor or anything like that so money is no bother. their letters published may en-Everything is just fine for two close an addressed and stamped

or three months and I've been able envelope for personal reply. to get rid of every other girl he has taken a fancy to. But I'm very

much afraid I can't handle this one alone. Maybe if I tell you one thing it will help. About three years ago he was fooled by one woman and is very much afraid I will do the same thing.

PUZ!LED BETTY.

Have you ever thought, and tried to impress some such idea upon your husband, that he has as much responsibility as you, in keeping ent to its felons—contained a toothfaith and harmony in your marriage? Instead of catering to every brush, small tube of toothpaste and little whim, watching every movement of his eyebrows, shooing the a 10-cent store box of candy. The bad little girls away from this irresponsible husband, and probably scene was Sing Sing, the very name of which has become synonymous spoiling him by always taking the blame—have you shown, perhaps, that you might be able to breathe without his approval? Trying to Richard Whitney, former multiplease, on both sides, is, or should be, one of the greatest pleasures in millionaire, former stroke of a married life; but making a football and a groveler of yourself will Harvard crew, former president of never interest a man.

If your husband has any kind of interests, sports, books, organisations, philanthropy, or perhaps has a hobby, you would be more humble gift in the hand of Sing interested together and more congenial, perhaps, were you to culti- Sing's most illustrious prisoner, not vate a taste for these. Catering and coddling are not always the a few in the company line let their recipes for married happiness; and this is especially so when it is eyes turn toward No. 94835. If they entirely one-sided. outward display of inner feelings,

Dear Martha Carr:

WE LIVE in an apartment where there are 12 families and several of the tenants clean with gasoline, causing fumes all over the house. Are they allowed to do this and expose the rest of us to such fendant, Richard Whitney, the conaccidents as fire and explosion?

You should speak to the landlord and ask him the question you have asked me; perhaps he could settle it with less friction than would a report to the Fire Department. But should the latter be necessary you can report the matter as a fire menace.

RECENTLY I READ of a letter sent in to your column by a woman who was most kind concerning the condition of a man, a T. B. sufferer, and his wife and little boy. I should like to know if the case has been cared for and what furthter might be done. INTERESTED FRIEND.

I am very happy to tell you that this case has been well cared for by the United Charities. This man, through them, has been directed in making an article which brings in another source of help. The public health nurse, who sees the family regularly, considers this work good for the man's morale, while not overtaxing his strength. The parish priest of this family is interested and has stood by ready to help. The man in the family, though ill, feels that he can work out his own problem with the assistance he is now receiving.

I HAVE A WHEEL chair which I would lend to some invalid. It was my mother's and I want it for a keepsake, but would be glad to lend it to a responsible person who would take good care of it and

Designing Women By Margaretta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz

FORMER COUNTRY HOME OF RICHARD WHITNEY IN SOMERSET WITH HIS FAMILY.

COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, WHERE HE SPENT MANY PAST CHRISTMASES



Only Gift Received by Former Head of New York

Stock Exchange Is Box From State, Containing Tooth-

brush, Toothpaste and Ten-Cent Box of Candy-Gets

No Favors and Has Never Asked for Any.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. ONVICT No. 94835 stretched out

his hand and without changing expression accepted the box ex-

tended by the prison guard. The

guard offered no "Merry Christmas"

When the State, through a prison

guard, was about to thrust its

expected an emotional break, an

fore them, were disappointed. Pris-

oner No. 94835, in gray jeans, gray

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VIEW OF SING SING PRISON, WHERE WHITNEY SPENT CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR.

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CHAPTER EIGHT.

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WHITNEY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS IN PRISON

the effect.

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good.

Mask the dowager's nump.

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You can do this with curls or Sing that no information concerning the state Correction Department in Sing the State Correction Departme

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RICHARD WHITNEY . . . SING SING PRISON'S MOST "ILLUSTRIOUS" INMATE.

he would be taken from the court- permitted to receive one box from Christmas with his family, had room and driven to Sing Sing in a the "outside" which may contain been sold under the hammer with private automobile, but he left in a limited assortment of articles, his herds of Aryshire cattle, racing regular routine, member of a chain mostly necessaries such as woolen stables, blooded dogs and sporting gang of others assigned to the penhose, warm underwear and handequipment, including objects of itentiary. It developed that he, him kerchiefs. Prisoner No. 94835 resentimental as well as great inself, had declined the offer of a ceived no box other than the trinsic value. Among articles of

solitary ride and had declared: "I'll State's. more than 200 telegrams and let- he sat on the edge of the iron cot, '09. An inventory of the personal ters had arrived from men and unwrapping the toothbrush, tooth- property of this man, now in rough women in lower walks of life who paste and candy, it contained an gray uniform, included 40 suits, said Whitney had befriended them account of the sale at auction of four overcoats and eight pairs of and was not as black as he had his town house at 115 East Sev- shoes.

T is a time-honored custom, al- try home, Riverside Farm, near attend a special showing of a most an expected privilege, of pris- Farr Hills, New Jersey, where he motion picture. Convict No. 94835 oners to complain about the food had spent many a snow-covered remained in his cell.

Figure 1 ways and ways of discretized the first of the head and shoulders if it's not as swanlike as you would desire.

THE SHORT NECK.

Low neck-line. All these lends height to the eneck. Bateau necks, widecut square necks and wide ovails of the neck. Bateau necks, widecut square necks and deep ovals and retengles. Searfs worn crisscosed in a low V.

Clips or graduated short neckses. Chokers live up to their ame on this type of neck. Foreswear them firmly. But a clip at the base of a V neck-line or twellps at the corners of a square necks and down for short necks swear care menks and search of the neck. It also along the head of fradding in the head of the neck. It also along the head and shoulder to control the neck. It also along the head and shoulders in the prison and the head and shoulder to control to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious gaze of his fellow prisoners, he walked off to his hand, ostensibly indifferent to the curious ground.

The You are the prisoner set as an appoint and the time prisoner

sentiment were three oars with solitary ride and had declared: "Ill States. sentiment were three oars with go in the regular way." By the If there was a day-old news- which he stroked Harvard crews time he reached the institution, paper in his rock-walled cell when to victory over Yale in '07, '08 and

enty-third street, for \$90,000. Christmas afternoon at Sing Months earlier, his rambling coun-Sing, inmates were permitted to



se hunting, consult the large lists of renta

By Ted Cook

Hooray, hooray! The G. O. P. is gitting up

Hooray, hooray! They're stirring with celerity

less; The battlements are stormed,

The G. O. P. is up again,

Hooray! Hooray! On caviar we'll sup again,

Then frolic in the clover,

Whose benefits are devious

Or are we being previous?

What we're after we may get

This plucking at the coverlet

Allez oop! We're off again-

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

It's a rather gloomy prospect-

Hooray! Hooray!

East 4th st.

Manager, Dept. AP-1.

Upon the bench (for mourners) And looking for prosperity Around a dozen corners. No more we'll come home

Now everything is jake, unless, We're sadly misinformed.

By VERA BROWN

Gloomy Living Room

Cut bread into tiny cubes and

saute in butter in a frying pan,

BEN

and the like, things would be Psychology Department of the St. much better every way.

Louis Post-Dispatch. Inclose a self-

Children need few things as addressed stamped (3-cent) enve-

properties at a time are all they need or can use. What children need is affection and understandand inclined to be gloomy, avoid

RADIO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1939.

Dance Music Tor

7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSE KMOX—Paul Whiteman. 9:00 KSD—KAY KYSER. 10:15 KMOX—George Hamilto Lee Shelley. 10:36 KWK—Dick Jurgen. 10:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopez. 11:06 KSD—ARTIE SHAW. KMOX—Glen Gray. K

mmox—Glen Gray, K
y Kaye.

11:30 KMOX—Bob Crosby, K
Lucas.

12:00 Midnight KSD—ART MO
KWK—Shelp Field.

12:30 a. m. KSD—JOE SUDY,
KWK—Chuck Foster,

St. Louis stations broadcast towing channels: KSD, 550 ks 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, WEW, 750 kc; KFUO, 550 ks 1250 kc.

1250 kc.

12:00 meon. RSD. KMOX, KWK-CAST OF PRESIDEN VELTS MESSACE TO I ENTY-SURSTAND CONGRES WIL-Matinee Melodies.

12:13 KFUO-Noonday Devotion T. Mueller; music. WEW-KXOK-Serenade.

12:30 WIL-Console Capers. The Lone Star Cowboy.

12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GIVEN CONSOLE THOSE THOSE CONSOLE THOSE CONSOL KMOX—Voice of the F
—Helene Daniels, singe
The Curtain Rises, WE
eon Club, KXOK—Mod

ble.

1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S
TEB.
KMOX—Judy and Jane.
Midstream. KXOK—Cozy
WEW—Raiph Stein, plani
1:30 KSD—VALIANT IADa.
KMOX—This Living Worl
—Music. WIL—Opportu Music. WIL—Opport gram. WEW—Markets. Blessed Events; Ben Slev.

1:45 KSD BETTY CROCKER KWK-Music, KXOK-White Revue.
2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KV riage License Romand Swing High, Swing I Police Releases. 2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.

3:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAX KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KW Richard Hayes, swing organ —Everybody's Music W Ralph Stein. KXOK— I 2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LI

KWK—Between the Booke
—Old and the New. KX

3:00 KFUO — Midweek ShujRsv. Wm. Reiss; hymns
Singing Sam. WEW—
With the Masters. KXO.
Newins Entertains. WIL—P
sical, KWK—Mid-Afterno
ness. 3:15 KMOX-Linda's First Lov 3:30 WIL—Cavalcade of Dra —Piano recital. KMO Daughter. WEW—Melod KXOK—Melody Lane.

3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, ser KMOX—Kitty Keene. WII Etchings. KXOK—Among venirs. WEW—Your Host KXOK—Organ Reveries

KKD—VIC AND SADE

KWK—Child Conservation
ence program, WEW—S
rade, WIL — Musical

KXOK—Jam

4:48 KSD—CHARLES SEARS,

5:10 KSD-DICK LIEBERT, or 15:15 KSD-DICK LIEBERT

8:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

-Easy Aces. WIL-Sup dies. KXOK-At Sundown S:18 KSD-EDWIN C. HILL'S SIDE OF THE NEWS. KMOX-Lum and Abner. Mr. Keen. Tracer of Lost

KXOK—Sports. KSD—ST: LOUIS SPEAKER; Resario

KWK—Inside of Sports.

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Lone Ranger. KXOK—Gyp

avan. WIL—Variety Show

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TRAILER GIRL SONG FOR THE OPTIMISTIC

News Item: A Pennsylvania gro cer has canceled all his accounts. Madame Reanoud Helps Lynn Recover just around the corner, now that G. O. P. leaders are emerging to From Her Shock, and Plan a Future-Congress and Senate Rene Makes an Avowal. The G. O. P. is sitting up,

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

YNN did not come to Rene's studio to pose the next morning. When she had not come at 11 o'clock, Rene put on his mackinaw and walked over to her apartment. He could not get an answer to his synthetic would be just the thing for some time, but finally Lynn unlocked the door. She stood there weaving uncertainly.

"I'm pretty sick," she managed.

Rene got her back into bed and called a doctor. "Bad sore throat. Bed for a few days," was the verdict. Rene tele- least two variations . . . one dress phoned Mme. Reanoud and consulted with the doctor. They tried to with the contrasting collar and get her into a hospital but they were all crowded. The doctor found merry little puff sleeves trimmed a practical nurse and Rene felt relieved. At least there would be some- with a collarless neck and open cap body to look after the girl. Rene was a poor nurse. He would be of sleeve bedecked with soft ruffling. no use in a sick room.

been sure this would happen.

Rene came very day, brought her her own cowardice was what was used as trims! Rene came very day, prought her killing her.
flowers, read to her. The day Lynn "You'll get over it. People do! Is practically over. We'll muzzle in the trough again was first able to sit up Wild landed at Havre. Lynn hoped against hope that he might cable. But it was the world you can't live without.

"You'll get over it. People do! 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. As you grow older, you learn one bitter fact. There isn't anybody in that he might cable. But it was the world you can't live without.

"You'll get over it. People do! 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. As you grow older, you learn one bitter fact. There isn't anybody in fabric; 4-yard contrast and 1½ that he might cable. But it was the world you can't live without. that he might cable. But it was the world you can't live without . . .

and be reasonably happy!" "And then," says Genevieve, the clinging to a straw. It was that night Mme. Reanoud "How can I go on?" Lynn sudkitchen cynic, "there is the poli-It was that night Mme. Reanoud denly turned appealingly to Madam write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADfound Lynn sitting up wrapped in a older woman's arms.

Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADformatic tician whose only desire is to leave the people a little better off than

ROOMS 35c A DAY (NO DRUNKS). HOT WATER 604

would not answer, Mme. Reanoud on. I'll tell you. The first thing about-town clothes, wedding crea-

following sentence: "Learnn how you can winn Twentie Lynn's eyes for a moment. "There Lynn, Five Hundred Dollars." Mark words, clip ad and mail quick. Someone wins \$2500. No prizes less than \$5. Don Parmalee, Prize

"Gimme a piece of paper," said was stern. "Look! See your hair! dinner there, Lynn wearing one of Stu to Bill Walsh, copy writer, "and Look at your eyes, No, I wanty you haddm's prettiest negligee's, and being in love to do anything but a small apartment in this building. Stu to Bill Walsh, copy writer, "and labor at your eyes. No, I want you had am's prettiest negligees, and being in love to do anything but to look at that face. Do you remember a girl who used to work here is what he wrote—

Waile diving in Catalina several she? Well-groomed, lovely? Look was trucked into bed at 10 o'clock other thing. If Rene goes away, what about you?"

All this talk helped Lynn to face the day ahead. Marty left early what about you?"

TODAY'S PATTERN

"Indoor" Frock ET your family have the pleas-Lure of seeing you in this saucy "indoor" frock—one of Anne since the high-waisted front pane of the skirt looks so perky when cut bias. There's so much scope to Pattern 4028 that you'll want at with contrasting braid; and another

Pattern 4028 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16,

yards ric-rac Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern.

found Lynn sitting up wrapped in a blanket.

"Poor kid!" Madam's eyes were wet. Lynn seemed so utterly young demanded when she saw Lynn's and defenseless. She could have throttled Wild. But Madam had made-at-home wardrobe! You'll "I've been sick."

"Nonsense. î mean what is really the matter with you?" When Lynn laughed: "You ask how you're going the matter with you?" When Lynn laughed: "You ask how you're going the accessories! Cruise wear, It's a rather gloomy prospect—sitting around all day in a 35c room drinking hot water.

Would not answer, Mme. Reanoud took a hand.

"Now look here, child. You need some plain talking to." She settled herself in the uncomfortable chair and began: "Of course, I know what's the matter. The young in a 35c room.

After all, there is nothing quite so stimulating as a good tough brain teaser, such as the following classified ad—

CAN YOU FIND 3 misspelled would not answer, Mme. Reanoud took a hand.

"Now look here, child. You need some plain talking to." She settled the money, and I'll dock you if you herself in the uncomfortable chair and began: "Of course, I know what's the matter. The young what's the matter. The young a woman whose heart's broken! That's why I make money. Half the women who come in to my shop on a clothes spree have broken hearts. Don't you realize that?

You haven't a corner on all the suffering in the world!" That idea hears."

You haven't a corner on all the suffering in the world!" That idea apparently not occurred to her self-in the paper than the world work. Noth-ing like work. Besides, you need ing like work. Beside

"I suppose not." Tears came into had apparently not occurred to 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Stuart Erwin was editor of his college paper, and still likes to bat out items on a typewriter. The other day he dropped in at the Shattuck and Ettinger offices. One of this concern's clients is Ann of this concern's clients is Ann Sothern.

"I've a little money saved. I might go up home for a while." She stared out of the window, lost in thought. Madam began to talk about style.

"You should begin to study yourself, Lynn. Learn by trial and error what you should wear. You've been letting me dress you. You'd be lovelier if you'd evolve your own clothers. You've been too busy town apartment. They had a quiet style.

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main chance. Rene. somehow!"

you know."
They talked for a long time, and

Lynn felt better. Monday morning she went to work with Madam and although she felt weak-kneed and ill, by noon she regilzed that Madam was quite right. Work is the only anodyne which is sure.

When night came, Lynn seemed I'll do my best to make you happy."

I'll do my best to make you happy." ill, by noon she realized that to wilt. Madam, seeing her as she Lynn gave a protesting little gesput on her hat, knew what Lynn ture. was feeling. Always, when the light came on. Wild had been wait-

Lynn went out into the night, took a bus down to the Square and took a bus down to the Square and shout me as much as you do any (also in 10c and 59c jars) walked over to Rene's studio. She ound him there alone.

"I hoped you'd come, I'm hungry." He grinned at her as she turned on the light. "When do we eat?" Rene's old cry! Lynn smiled in spite of herself, and she went out to shop for their supper.

Lynn was glad of something to occupy her mind. She cooked them a fine supper of lamb chops, and Rene talked about his work. Marty dropped in, seemed unaware that anything was wrong. But then, Marty was always tactful, Lynn

"Well, the famous artist will be off for Paris and Rome before long," Marty remarked. "Lord, I hate to see you go, Rene!" Rene

"Think of me!" Lynn demanded.
"I am." Marty squinted up at
Lynn as she gave him a cup of "Half the boys in town are

screaming for you, Lynn. What do you say to that, Rene?" Rene shrugged: "They show good "You're the ideal model, Lynn."
"That's what Mme. Reanoud said.
She wants me to do some photographic modeling."

Common trade, eh?" Marty laughed. "Might be a good idea. I think you've been in that dress shop long enough. And if you wanted to pose for some of the illustrators you would have the illustrators you would have

few days after he comes back. But love. she loves him so, and he loves her ust as much, What can you do?"

"What about me?" Lynn's voice was tragic as she echoed the words.
"I've a little money saved. I might

move," Lynn said. "The thought of places. I know that now. I feel Rene done anything without you. need you so, darling! Continued tomorrow.

A Romantic Serial

Understanding

does seem too bad."

Is Best Route

To Child's Love

the day ahead. Marty left early

"I've been meaning to say this

ever since Wild went away." Stand ing there awkwardly beside her. camera, can't you?" Madam smiled: "Your coloring is unusual, "Come with me, Lynn. There's money enough. I'll never be afraid again. 1 know now I can make Come with me." money. Lynn's face was flushed. Rene

suddenly bent and kissed her lips.
"I love you, Lynn. I have for a long time. I couldn't speak, know-

"Don't answer me tonight, Lynn Think about it. I won't ask for about me as much as you do any-

toys and gifts of money and trips

He paced restlessly up and down "The first thing I want to do is the room as he pleaded: "I'm going the power in me! I couldn't have He came over to her again.

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Walle diving in Catalina several weeks ago, Ann Sothern lost a diamond ring which she prized highly. Efforts to recover it, backed by a reward, were ineffectual. Yesterday as Miss Sothern was fishing in the vicinity where the ring had been lost she caught a magnificent barracuda. She took it nome and as the cook was preparing it for dinner he found in its interior a pawn ticket for the lost in recover it. Lynn flinched. The Austins! It Lynn flinched. The Austins! It wow, hour overhauling was community of the first time since Wild had left her.

The first time since Wild had left her.

"I have my work."

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"You don't want to work in my shop for \$30 a week all your life. You've got a career ahead of you."

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The girl free.

"You don't want to work in my shop for \$30 a week all your?"

I have my work."

"Y was herself. That sharp regret for two-hour overhauling was com- know." Madam had an eye to the looked up inquiringly. BELIEVE IT OR NOT SUSAN WRIGHT San Diego, Calif. HAS WORN THE SAME BOUQUET KEETCH FAMILY OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS Burks Falls, Ont. FOR 55 YEARS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS ALL WEEK SUNDAY ... ROBERT MONDAY ... MARY TUESDAY __ ALYMER WEDNESDAY_DAVID THURSDAY... ISOBEL FRIDAY ALBERTA SATURDAY_ MABEL

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"I wish you'd talk to Mme. Rea-noud for me, Marty."
"I'll do what I can. You should have a good agent, Lynn. I haven't time to give you the thought I

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vation Army to ask them to little children. But that is about its real beauty. Ose colorium pois come for some of these all that this sort of giving accompositions. Jackie cannot possibly use plishes. It never cultivates loyalty, more than three or four in the them. While he is at the spirit that speaks to the child's room of this sort with little expirit cifts or no gifts. If the gift-Auntie's I'm getting the place spirit, gifts or no gifts. If the gift-pense, cleared a little. When he comes bearing friend will just try the exhome he will be loaded down. It periment of arriving empty-handed "How in the world did you ome to get him so much? After come to get him so much? After Temper giving. Let gifts come turning so all sides are browned.

things. They play mostly in terms of imagination, which is the best kind of play for them. A few

need is affection and understanding any sympathy. By sympathy I mean that kind of understanding it more so, such as heavy draperies, that allows soul to speak to soul in comprehending silence. That paintings, and too many plants in is what all children long for, and if they had the power to tell it, what they would say to those who lavish gifts upon them.

By Angelo Patri

By Angelo Patri

It is possible to bribe children to look to one for gifts. It is possible to stimulate a lust for possession in vation Army to ask them to come for gifts. But that is about its real beauty. Use colorful pots and these all that this sort of stying accomplete these plants and do not have

all, a child can use only one ball at a time, or one wagon—"

Temper giving. Let gifts come turning so all sides are browned, at a time, or one wagon—"

Serve over the top of hot creamed "Do you think I bought them? custom. Cultivate the acquaintance soups or drop into stewed tomatoes I couldn't afford it in the first place and I wouldn't if I could. His Aunt adores him and keeps sending him anything and every-thing she thinks he could possibly Give him plenty of encouragement. Give him of yourself generously. In "Does he really like the things? that way his love is won.

Use them? Seems to me this confusion would bother him, make him fussy and cranky. I don't know—"

Lack way his love is won.

One of the best ways of helping a child materially is to lay aside him fussy and cranky. I don't marriage, or his entrance into busi-"He loves to get them. He's ness. He need know nothing about delighted every time a package this until he is old enough to under-comes. But it doesn't last. He stand and co-operate in the idea. It goes from one thing to the next is a much more effective way of without much interest in any of showing affection and it will not them. And he is getting a little harm the little child. And it will I'll have trouble for a be a lasting mark of the donor's

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaf-There are adoring aunts and uncles and grands just like that. Nobody would deny them the love of the children or their enjoyment of the children's affection. But if

of the children's affection. But if they could only understand that a child's affection is not bought by

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JANUARY 4, 1989.

6:15 KSD—EDWIN C, HILL'S HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS. 9:30 KWK — The Administration's Ap-proach to the Problems Before the Country," Mark, Sullivan and Jay Franklin.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.
6:15 KSD—DICK TRACY.
KMOX—Howie Wing.
6:30 KWK—Terry and the Pirates.
6:46 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
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6:10 KWK—Basy Accs.
6:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWK—
6:16 KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWK—
Gang Busters.
6:06 KMOX—Star Theater.
6:30 KWK—Wings of the Martin.
6:00 KWK—Famous Jury Trials.
6:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs.
11:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.

KMOX—Paul Whiteman.
9:00 KSD—KAY KYSER.
10:15 KMOX—George Hamilton. KWK—
10:30 KWK—Dick Jurgen.
10:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopez.
11:00 KSD—ARTIE SHAW.

KMOX—Glen Gray. KWK—Sam my Kaye. 11:30 KMOX—Bob Crosby. KWK—Clyde

12:30 Midnight KSD—ART MOONEY. KWK—Shelp Field. 12:30 a. m. KSD—JOE SUDY, KWK—Chuck Foster.

WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; KXOK, 1250 kc.

12:00 moon, KSD, KMOX, KWK—BROAD-CAST OF FRESIDENT ROOSE.

VELT'S MESSAGE TO THE SEV-ENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Prof. J.

T. Mueller; music. WEW—Markets.

KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 WIL—Console Capers. WEW—The Lone Star Cowboy.

13:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.

KMOX—This Day Is Ours. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.

1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX—Voice of the Farm. KWK—Helene Daniels, singer. WIL—The Curtain Rises, WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK—Modern Ensemble.

-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHER.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—
Midstream. KXOK—Cosy Corner.
WEW—Raiph Stein, pianist.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LAD1.
KMOX—This Living World. KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Blessed Events; Ben Slevin's orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

5:20 p. m.-World Affairs; A. P Newton; London, 17.79 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6 p. m.—Folklore Songs, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Around Italy with Music; Light Music, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.

meg. 3:30 p. m.—Symphonic Concert TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4,

25.6 meg. 330 p. m.—The Island of Sach, GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

10 p. m.—Music for Latin America, W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06

10:20 p. m.-Music, TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts-8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Time Signal—11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

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WITH FRED ALLEN; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. KMOX—Star Theater; Frances Langford, David Broekman's orchestra, and Charlie Ruggies. KWK—George Duffey's orchestra. WIL—The Family Party. KXOK—Parade of Business.

8:15 WIL—Top Tunes for Today. KWK—Jimmy Grier's orchestra. KXOK—Stars Under the sun.

8:30 WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Plano music. KWK—Wings of the Martins.

8:45 WIL—German Music Festival.

9:00 KSD—KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE. WIL—Harlem Rhythms. KMOX—It Can Be Done; Edgar A. Guest, Frankie Master's orchestra. KWK—Frankie Master's orchestra. KWK—Ross Haywood's orchestra.

9:30 KMOX—Sports Review. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Public Interest and Democracy, Mark Sullivan and Jay Franklin. KXOK—Dance Time.

9:45 WIL—Walkashow. KMOX—Buddy Clark.

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10:00 KFUO—Devotional Hour, KWK—Sports, KMOX—Talk; On KMOX.
WIL—Swing Session, KXOK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
10:15 KMOX—George Hamilton's orchestra. KWK—Cowboy Songs, WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 KFUO—Laymen's Hour, Rev. E. A. Brockmann, Music, WIL—Rhythmizers, KXOK—Tony, di Pardo's orchestra.

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1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KWK—Music, KXOK—Black and White Revue.
2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, KMOX—May Perkins, KWK—Marriage License Romances, WEW—Swing High, Swing Low, WIL—Police Releases.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
2:16 KSD—MA PERKINS.
3:16 KSD—MA PERKINS.
4:16 KSD—MA PERKINS.
5:17 KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, KWK—Jam Session, WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—Hit Revue.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY KMOX—Bob Croaby's orchestra.
3:16 KSD—MED TOOS FAMILY KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—KMOX—Bob Croaby's orchestra.
3:17 KSD—LIGHTS OUT, horror story, KMOX—Bob Croaby's orchestra.
3:18 KSD—LIGHTS OUT, horror story, KMOX—Bob Croaby's orchestra.
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3:12:10 KSD—LIGHTS OUT, horror story, KMOX—Bob Croaby's orchestra.
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WEW—Melodies, WII. — Eb and Zeb. KXOK—Zeb and Zeke.

11:45 KNOK—Zeb and Zeke.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WII. — Waikashow. WEW—Bunny Berigan's orchestra. KXOK — Stars Over Manhattan.

12:00 Noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS, KMOX — Ma Perkins. WII.—Hit Review.

Charge.

KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.

KMOX—This Day Is Ours. WIL—

Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm

Cowboys. KWK—Rakov's orches-

KSD-BETTY AND BOB, serial. Music. WIL—Tommy Tucker' orchestra. WEW—Luncheon Club TER.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK —

Midstream. WIL — Serenaders Midstream. WIL — Serenaders. KXOK—Cozy Corner. KXOK—Cozy Corner. KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial. KMOX—8-shool of the Air. KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

MARLIN.

KMOX—Musicand Melody.

Transcription. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Swing High, Swing

LLY.

KWK—Richard Hayes, swing organist. KMOX — Magic Kitchen.

WEW—Ralph Stein. WIL—Talking
Drums. KXOK—Swingstime.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Between the Bookends with
Ted Malone. WIL.—The Old and
the New. KXOK—Parliamentary
Forum.

tertains. KFUO—Women's program, music; Poet's Corner. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—Melodic Musings. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KXOK—Cities of the World. KXD—GRIL ALONE, serial. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—Your Host is. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KXOK—Among My Souvenirs.

KWK—Vaughn de Leath, singer, KXOK—Your Adviser, WIL—Culb Cabana, WEW—Music Hall, RSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS, KMC—The Goldbergs, KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy, WIL—Say It with Music, KXOK—Musical Phone Party, VIL—Say It with Music, KXOK—Musical Phone Party, VIL—Say It with Music, KYOK—Musical Phone Party, VIL—Say It with Music, VIL—Say I

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Jasper-By Frank Owen win's orchestra.

KWK—Ed Fitsgerald Revue.

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KND—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.

WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black
and White Revue.

KSD—THE STORY OF MARY

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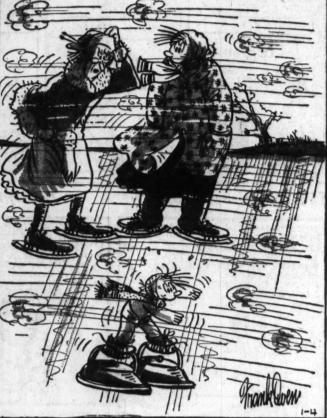
Neighborhood program. WEW—

Hits and Bits. KXOK—Hit Revue.

2:30 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

Forum, KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Mid-afternoon Madness. WIL—Concert Master. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KXOK—Toby Nevins Entertains. KFUO—Women's program, pusics. Peet's Cornel.

Supper. 4:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, barl-



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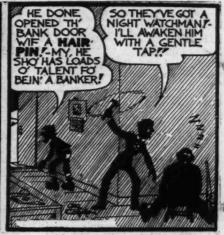
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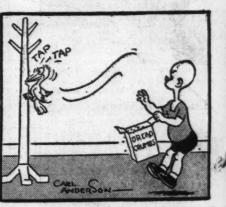
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KNOW, WILLIE!

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OF TICK-TACK-TOE ? ----WELL, BY MY BOOTS, TERRY,-HAD I KNOWN IT BEFOREHAND, I'D BE SIPPING A SHANDYGAFF NOW IN THE CARD-ROOM OF AN

TH' CHIEF'S FUNNY THAT WAY, JEDGE !-- HE GIVES MONEY AWAY FOR TH' FUN OF WINNING IT BACK! -- HE WON'T PLAY TICK-TACK-TOE EXCEPT FOR MONEY AND IF YOU HAVENT ANY, HE GIVES YOU A WAD TO LOSE !~



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Republican Demand pointment of The Cabinet Be Given ful Consideration.

ATTORNEY-GENER HAS DEFENSE RI

Former Michigan Gor Expresses Willingn Reveal Story of Sit-Strikes.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. dent Roosevelt's appointm Harry L. Hopkins and Fran phy to the Cabinet was attathe Senate floor today by Bridges (Rep.), New Hamp

"In his appointments the dent apparently has made a own districts," the Senator. "Mr. Hopkins has been rep in the last election by the

Bridges asked the Senate fully investigate qualificat Hopkins to be Secretary of merce and Murphy to be At General, before confirming Bridges opened his verbal shortly after Majority Leade ley (Dem.), Kentucky, had nat all presidential nomi

proper Senate committees tion. Hopkins and Murph ied in a long list. Bridges was especially crit Hopkins. "Here is a man w never met a payroll in his life said, referring to Hopkins' career as a social worker leading up to direction of the huge spend-

Senator Connally (Dem.), interrupted at one point to "Why doesn't the Senator go the committee which will co Mr. Hopkins' appointment do you want to crash the gat on this otherwise quiet and ful morning?"

MURPHY PREPARE FOR QUESTION

Post-Dispatch Burea 201-205 Kellogg Build WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- 1 Murphy, at his first press c day, that, if the Senate Jud Committee asked him, he wou the real story of his handling Oit-down strikes in Michigan when he was Governor.

His nomination to succeed H
S. Cummings went to the S
today and will be referred to th
diciary Committee for report.
Several members of this con tee have announced that they to interrogate him regarding part in the sit-down strikes, ticularly the one at Flint, was in progress when he tool oath as Governor in January, The new Attorney-General clined to permit quotation of hi marks regarding his known v that inaccurate and propa stories have been circulated a his settlement of the Flint st This was understandable bec an appointeee usually feels such information should first liven to the Senate committee

aidering his nomination.

Letters From Motor Chiefs. It is also known that Murphy letters from Alfred P. Sloan J General Motors and Walter Cl ler of the Chrysler company gratulating him on the handlin the sit-down strikes. These sumably will be available for s by the Senate.

At his press conference Mu was especially irritated over column of a nationally known licate writer yesterday which aid contained 11 misstatement fact. He observed that he coult tolerant of a difference of view to the soliton of the coult of the soliton of the country of t to the policy of his 1937 actions could not leave unnoticed careless and irresponsible re

Murphy indicated that he has fear of the consequences of a ate inquiry when he pointed that there was a great deal of ference herman still erence between settling strike olving more than a quarter automobile workers a ike of 600 policemen swor old the law. This was an que thrust at the reports of in Coolidge's handling of the on police strike which helped Governor of Massachuse way to the White House. It given an opportunity by Judiciary Committee, Murphy also point out that there had it sit-down strikes in Michigan